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Shock over plan to shut health centre

ANGRY councillors have slammed plans to close a walk-in clinic despite it having attracted 22,000 patient visits in the two years since it opened.

Haverhill Town Council accused NHS Suffolk of issuing a Christmas message to Haverhill residents: If you're ill you're a nuisance to us.

The plans to close Haverhill's Crown Health Centre next October came as a complete surprise to the town council.

Earlier this year the centre, off Withersfield Road, topped a national patient satisfaction survey, but NHS chiefs say it has failed its original aim of reducing

accident and emergency visits.

Local people are being asked to give their views on the plan, which would save

Mayor of Haverhill Maureen Byrne was outraged. She said: "This is a slap in the face for the people of Haverhill."

"The Crown was opened because of higher than average health problems in the town, and instead of dealing with that problem NHS Suffolk has decided to turn its back on us. Let's not be fooled into thinking this is about better healthcare, it's all about cuts.

There is a real feeling that the most vulnerable people in Haverhill are under attack. We will campaign tirelessly to persuade NHS Suffolk to change their minds.

The town council vowed to fight the closure and urged the public to make their feelings clear, direct to the NHS at www.suffolkpct.nhs.uk/haverhill BY JO DEEKS

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Anne Gower, chairman of the One Haverhill group, said after a meeting with NHS Suffolk's director of primary care, Melanie Craig: "We left the PCT in no doubt that we are convinced by the figures that there is a need for a flexible, walk-in service in this town.

"The final decision will be made in March, but I don't get the feeling that they are going to do anything else but close it." Melanie Craig said: "We want to provide

the best level of healthcare to people in Haverhill and what people tell us about this proposal will help us do that.

"It is vital that the limited resources of the NHS are used wisely, and this is why we want to know what people think about the proposed closure.

"Healthcare services are already widely available in the area, with local GP practices providing a minor illness and injury service and local pharmacies providing invaluable advice on self-care at

To give your views, complete an online survey form at www.suffolk. nhs.uk or you can request a hard copy questionnaire by calling NHS Suffolk on (01473) 770014. A summary of the responses and the outcome of the consultation will be published on the NHS Suffolk website at http://www.suffolk.nhs.uk and will also be available at the surgeries. For more information, contact the Patient Advice and Liaison Service on 0800 389 6819.

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Shoppers flock to family night

DANCING elves and fireworks were all part of Haverhill's annual Family Christmas Night during which Julie Brown was pictured with Santa by our photographer Warren Gunn. For more photos and a report - see page 3.

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James sets out on X-Box marathon

PLAYING an X-Box game until he drops could land a world record for an avid player and raise money for disability charity Scope.
James Boyce, 34, aims to

play Modern Warfare 3 on X-Box for 60-70 hours nonstop, starting on Monday, December 19 and continuing through the night for as long as possible. His attempt will take place in the Curb BMX and Jewell Windows premises in Queens Square, Haverhill.

Proprietor David Jewell said James bought a bike for his son at the shop and was looking for premises to carry out his world record attempt, so they offered him theirs.

A television set has been provided by Hughes Electrical and set up in the shop so that people can watch and other players can challenge James and play against him. James and his wife Alicia

have an autistic son, 15-year-old Dylan, which is why he decided to raise money for Scope. James hopes to raise £5,000 for the charity and he can be sponsored at www.justgiving.com/chuckno

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Final brew-up as Helen calls it a day

up in a village's community café, Helen Donoghue is taking a well earned rest and someone else is needed to take over her role.

The Kedington Community Cafe in the Community Centre was initiated by Helen and managed by her up until her retirement today. The cafe is open just one day a week, on Thursday from 11am to 4pm.

So far appeals for a replacement manager to take over have failed to attract a volunteer to take over and the post needs to be filled for the café to re-open in the New Year.

Helen said: "A group of us wanted to do something to promote community cohesion in the village and to provide hospitality, not of the pub type. At first we just hired the hall, but we were not making enough money to cover it. Then we ioined the Community Association, so that we don't have to pay hire charges.

"It is free and we have a bit of play equipment. We get a lot of children with parents and grand-parents, who come for the day. It has worked really well as they all support and help each other. It has been more like a day centre since we started opening all day, four years ago.

"We get people from Haverhill and even Birdbrook and Great Yeldham coming. We are all volunteers and it really does need someone to act as an anchor man for it."

Anyone who might be able to take on the role should contact Steve Brown, chairman of **Kedington Community** Association, on (01440 704320.



Cup of cheer: Helen Donoghue is retiring after seven years at the community cafe. Picture: Richard Patterson 790189.

Residents unite

Christmas cheer bid

SALVATION Army supporters and staff at a chemist shop are joining forces to bring some Christmas cheer to families in

Majors Sidney and Georgina Pinches, of Haverhill Salvation Army, are collecting presents as part of a national Salvation Army Appeal and they are being taken in by Superdrug in High Street,

New, unwrapped toys and gifts can be taken to the store and will be distributed around the Haverhill area

Major Sidney Pinches said: The Salvation Army needs your help to make Christmas special for children, families and others who have little or nothing under

the tree on Christmas morning." The Salvation Army also has placed available at the Monday Drop-in Centre and Lunch Club, held at its hall in Chauntry Road, Haverhill.

Most of those who attend are over 60, but organisers would like to hear from anyone interested in attending, who should call (01440) 705247.

Adding polish to those important wish lists

YOUNGSTERS got a helping hand in writing their letters to Santa during a church event.

Members at St Mary's Church in Haverhill helped with writing Christmas lists during a craft fair at the town centre event last Saturday morning.

A range of craft items for Christmas presents were on sale and there were also cakes, tombolas, bric a brac and



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to reclaim street

RESIDENTS are joining forces with the police to take back their street and tackle anti-social beh-

The first Street Watch scheme has been launched in Henderson Close, Haverhill, after local Safer Neighbourhood Team officer PC Will Wright spent the last six months working with resi-dent Simon Wright to get it started. PC Wright hopes many other streets will follow.

Street Watch is a national police and community partnership initiative that uses high visibility civilian patrols and good citizenship to reclaim public spaces.

The aim is to engage and reduce the level of perceived anti-social behaviour in communities

Pc Wright said: "I am very excited about this scheme being implemented in BY JO DEEKS

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Haverhill. I would like to thank all the residents in Henderson Close who have taken this scheme and made it their own. Street Watch is also working closely with Neighbourhood Watch in Henderson Close to make a safer commuity.'

Simon Wright, chairman of Street Watch in Henderson Close, said: "I became involved in Street Watch because I believe it allows residents to actively participate in their local community.

"It is about reinforcing the community spirit that already

"This is a great way for people to better get to know each other and help each other out including the more vulnerable in our community.

"It is not about replacing

the police and other agencies in our communities, but to work alongside them, to provide reassurance and also help them to provide a more directed approach to res-olution of issues that may

"I believe that Haverhill is a good place to live and if those that are able to spare a couple of hours a month to get involved in a scheme like Street Watch consider doing so, the whole community will benefit greatly."

The scheme has been funded and supported by Suffolk county councillor Tim Marks, who said: "Street Watch is an excellent idea I see it as a supplement to provide support to local communities working in partnership with the local police in Haverhill.

"I see this as the big society in action and most of all it has been a pleasure to see how much public spirit there is in Haverhill."

Inspector Peter Ferrie, Haverhill sector commander, said: "Having just taken up the Inspector's post in Haverhill I've come at an exciting time, with the town really moving forward as a great place to live and work.

"I think that the idea behind Street Watch is fantastic, providing an excellent service for the residents of Haverhill. I fully support Street Watch and hope to see more schemes set up across Haverhill in the future."

PC Wright said: "I would like to make an additional appeal to the wider community in Haverhill; if you would like to know more about Street Watch please visit www.street-watch.org.uk or call me on (01284) 774100 to discuss implementation of Street Watch in your area."

Festive fun at family night

Jingle tills: crowds flock to late night shopping, above, staff at British Heart Foundation shop, below, Stuart Isaacs as Santa, right.

TILLS were ringing until the grand firework finale as crowds flocked to Haverhill's annual Family Christmas Night.

The town centre was closed off to traffic, with charity stalls set up in Queen Street and the High Street, as the late-night shopping event swung into action. There were also fairground rides and plenty of street entertainment during the event, which is organised by Haverhill Town Council.

Some of the special Christmassy sights and sounds were provided by frosted

glam-dancing elves
embarking on a tragiccomic quest for the
South Pole, and
Elfish Pressie and
the Christmas
Crackers, making
a return visit to
belt out some
festive favourites –
in their own
inimitable style.
The evening closed
with a free firework
display on the Recreation

It's cool: members of Artemis Productions as 'Jacks of Frost', with from left, Keiran Woodley, 7, Dylan Woodley, 5, and Ethan Gowers, 5.



Festive fun: members of Haverhill Brownies and Rainbows singing carols, above left, McKenzie Hall, 3, on the shoulders of Nicole King, above right.

Dance shows for parents and friends

BALLET, acrobatics and street dance were displayed to parents and friends at a dance show.

Talented pupils at the Lisa Mason School of Dance gave two performances of the show over a weekend.

Children from as young as three took part, with adult dancers showing off their talents too.

Lisa Mason said: "The show was a roaring success. I am really proud of all the hard work the children

and adults put in, they danced beautifully."

During the event the school raised money for two charities, with companies and stores in and around Haverhill donating prizes.

They raised £301 from a raffle for East Anglia's Children's Hospices (EACH), plus £256 from refreshments for the other charity, Whizz Kidz

Lisa added: "I am extremely glad we managed to raise the money for two worthwhile charities.'

After the show a group of children from the dance school went straight into pantomime rehearsals for this year's pantomime Aladdin, being staged by That's Entertainment Productions, with performances in both Haverhill and Soham.

For information on dance classes, contact Lisa Mason on (01440) 760821 or visit www.lisamason.co.uk



Book is fanfare for brass bandsmen

LIFETIME bandsman and local historian David Cawdell has written a book tracing the history of brass bands, which could feature bands from this area.

The book entitled *The Village Brass Band* has nearly 100 photographs of bands and bandsmen, as well as detailed histories of more than 20 local bands and snippets about many more.

The self-published book is available price £8.50 plus £1.50 postage direct from David at d.cawdell@btinternet.co

The phenomenon of the British brass band is the largest example of amateur mass-music making the world has ever seen.

In the 1880s there were more than 30,000 bands in the UK. Every village had one, towns had several and cities had dozens.

The book will explain

why they flourished and then disappeared.

Mr Cawdell has spent more than 60 years in the brass band world as a player and conductor. He was trained in the

Salvation Army and later served for several years in the Band of the Irish Guards, taking part in ceremonial duties such as Trooping the Colour and the Festival of Remembrance as well as overseas concert tours to Canada, America and Australia.

Now he divides his time between local history research and giving talks to groups on a variety of interesting subjects, including his work for 40 years as musical director of several operatic societies in Essex and Suffolk.

He was recently appointed as musical director of Gislingham Silver Band, thought to be the oldest surviving brass band in Suffolk.

Appeal goes out for coats of any colour

PRIMARY school pupils have been collecting unwanted coats to donate to the homeless. Pupils at Coupals Primary School in Haverhill have been taking coats into school and last Friday, Alex Keep from the Haverhill Red Cross went along to collect them.

Staff and youngsters from the school collected 20 coats as part of a winter appeal by the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

The Donate a Coat initiative, which is also being supported by the Daybreak breakfast TV programme, asks residents to donate spare coats that can be passed on to people in need. The coats can be handed in at Red Cross or Salvation Army drop-off centres and also at some branches of ASDA.

Charles Hardingham, head teacher at Coupals said: "The children are very aware of their local community in Haverhill and wanted to do something to help, especially with the homeless.

"We hope the 20 coats collected in just a week will go somewhere where they are most needed."



Wrapped up: Alex Keep, from the Red Cross, collects coats from pupils at Coupals Primary School.

Picture: Keith Jonies 79037

Focusing on metal theft

SUFFOLK Police have taken part in a national day of action against metal theft and are issuing some simple steps to protect property. Appropriate CCTV, lighting and alarms can be used to deter thieves, and boundaries and outbuildings should be secured. Vehicles should be kept in secured garages where possible. Any suspicious behaviour should be called in to police by dialling 101 or 999 if a crime is in progress Industrial and Farm Watch schemes are also available. More information on securing your property can be found www.suffolk.police.uk

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Model's outcry after club assault

BY JO DEEKS

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A PART-TIME model who needed stitches in a lip wound after being punched in the face by a Haverhill woman has criticised the fact that her attacker only faced a charge of common assault.

Mersedes Jenner, 21, was left with blood pouring from her mouth after the attack at the De Niro's nightclub in Newmarket in October.

She had to go to hospital and have two stitches in her lip. She also suffered a dislodged tooth in the assault.

Her attacker, Santanna Shepherd, 22, admitted assaulting Miss Jenner and Jordan Burnside, when she appeared at Bury St Edmunds magistrates' court. District Judge David Cooper commented that he believed she should have faced a more serious charge.

The judge imposed a suspended prison sentence on Shepherd, ordered her to pay £500 compensation to Miss Jenner and £100 to Jordan Burnside, as well as banning her from all pubs and clubs in Haverhill and Newmarket for 12 months.

He also imposed a restraining order for



Injured: Mersedes Jenner needed two stitches.

a year, banning her from contacting either of the victims.

Shepherd, of Bartlow Place, Haverhill, was given a 16-week prison sentence, suspended for a year, and also ordered to do 100 hours of unpaid community work.

After the hearing Miss Jenner said: "I'm

not happy. It should have gone further."

Miss Jenner's mother, Susan, who works as a prison officer, said they only found out when they arrived at court that the charge against Shepherd was the least serious.

Mrs Jenner said: "We though it did not seem right, then the prosecutor and the judge both agreed that it was the wrong charge.

"The judge was very apologetic and said if was up to him she would have faced a more serious charge, but his hands were tied. I think it is some new way of keeping people out of prison.

"Mersedes just went on an impromptu night out with three friends and they did not go out until late, about 10.30pm. We don't know why she did it. We did used to live near her, but they were never friends.

"Even when the bouncers dragged her off this other girl, she kicked out at Mersedes as she went past.

"Mersedes had done a bit of part-time modelling, but she couldn't after this – her face was a complete mess. She could not eat or drink it was a terrible time for her.

"She would not go out at all after this happened and she has become really nervous since it happened."

Santa's been 'kidnapped' – but who is the culprit?

CHRISTMAS came very close to being cancelled when Santa was kidnapped and the culprit is still at large. Pupils from five schools

Pupils from five schools joined forces to give a whole new slant to the festive season with the first showing of their short film *A Christmas Catastrophe* at Haverhill Arts

Centre on Monday.

Appreciative audiences of parents and friends attended two showings of the film, made as a learning forum project by pupils aged from five to 19 years, who attend Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College, Burton End, Place Farm, Clements

and St Felix primary schools in Haverhill.

The film opened with Haverhill mayor Maureen Byrne reading a proclamation that Christmas was being cancelled because Santa had been kidnapped.

This was followed by sections created by each

school, including pupils playing the roles of reindeer and elves, airing their grievances about being overworked and under paid.

Audience members were given voting slips as they left to give their view of who had kidnapped Santa.



Mayors view club blooms

TWO mayors enjoyed a festive flower display with a successful

Cllr Maureen Byrne, Haverhill mayor, and Cllr Christopher Spicer, mayor of St Edmundsbury, went along to Haverhill and District Flower Club's open Christmas meeting at Haverhill Arts Centre.

The well-attended event included a demonstration by John Chennell, whose title for the evening was In Festive

Also among the club's guests were the President of the East of England Area of NAFAS Mrs Sheila Kyte and the area vice chairman Mrs Anne Bridge.

The club meets on the first

Monday of the month at 7.30 at Haverhill Arts Centre and new members are welcome to

Night service by candlelight

Sudbury will again be joining the Old Independent Church in Hamlet Road, Haverhill, for the church's Service of Lessons and Carols by Candlelight on December 22 at 7.30pm.

Refreshments will be served after the service.

Details can be found on www.haverhillurc.org.uk or on

Zumba fans get a sweat on for charity

couple of hours on a Sunday morning and raised a bumper £500 for Great Ormond Street hospital.

A zumba masterclass was held at the Real Bodies Health and Fitness gym in Haverhill, led by five licensed zumba instructors, Stacey Hunt and Kerry Longley from Haverhill; Rachel Dodd from Newmarket. Alice Hedley from Thaxted and Lacie Hart from Sudbury.

Stacey, 23, who is assistant manager at the Haverhill gym, organised the event, as she and two of the other instructors had personal experience of **Great Ormond Street's work**

She said: "I am eight months pregnant and since our 20week scan showed up a small 1cm by 1cm lesion on the baby's right lung, we have been backwards and forwards to Addenbrooke's having checkups with surgeons, heart specialists and doctors that have come over from Great Ormond Street.

"It has been a real worry. but they have been fantastic and made us feel so at ease and explained everything in so much detail so that we don't feel in the dark.

"The lung lesion is now stable and may not even affect our baby at all during their life and I thank them for being so prompt with their actions.

"Rachel jumped at the chance to come and help out as



Sunday best: zumba fundraisers take a break from their exertions.

her son, Teddy, was born with a rare heart condition and is part of the Great Ormond Street Tick Tock Club.

"Kerri also had appointments with Great Ormond Street doctors and heart specialists during her pregnancy with her son, Noah and they were very helpful and fantastic at keeping in touch.

Twenty seven women attended the masterclass.

Stacey said: "All the instructors were fantastic and we have had a lot of good feedback from it, which means there will definitely be another one very soon.

"If we can raise £500 for a last-minute idea in two hours, then imagine what we could do with more organisation and time.

The cash was raised by having a charity bucket passed around, a donation sheet on the front desk, selling zumba themed cupcakes made by Hannah and Jo, and Haverhill acupuncture and therapy offering massages for 50p per

Council set to light up our festive nights

STREET lights in the Haverhill area will remain switched on from dusk until dawn over the Christmas period and on New Year's

Because there is always an increase in activity over the festive period, Suffolk County Council will keep street lights shining all night on December 23, 24, 25 and 31.

Between December 26 and 30, street lights

will also be left on until 1am.

Since October, many street lights managed by Suffolk County Council have been switched off between midnight and 5.30am as part of a new intelligent street lighting

Adjustable settings make it possible for street lighting to be left on for longer periods, or remaining on all night, where it is necessary for safety and community confidence

Councillor Guy McGregor, Suffolk County Council's portfolio holder for roads and transport said; "We understand how important it is for people in our county to feel safe over Christmas and the new year, when they are more likely to be celebrating late into the night.

"This is a perfect example of how the system is flexible and can be adjusted to suit the needs of communities at specific times of

It is estimated the system will save the county council almost £900,000 a year in energy bills and carbon.

Suffolk has an ambition to reduce carbon emissions by 60 per cent by 2025, and say the introduction of the system will deliver a CO2 reduction of over 4,000 tonnes by April 2013.

Pile-up driver starts sentence

Swapped seats with friend during police pursuit

A DRIVER who caused a three-car pile-up while being pursued by police has been sent to a young offenders' centre.

Stefan Young, 20, who had no driving licence or insurance, drove on the wrong side of the road around blind bends before pulling out in front of traffic on the A134 at Sudbury.

Ipswich Crown Court heard on Tuesday how Young had changed seats with the disqualified driver of a Ford Transit pick-up as a police car tried to get the vehicle to halt in November last year.

Young, tried to escape after the pick-up crashed into a car which then collided with two others before hitting a lamppost. He was arrested close to the scene of the

Young pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and no insurance or driving licence. He was sentenced to a total of 23 months' custody.

The court heard that Young, of Dunsey Wood Close, Haverhill, also admitted a burglary at Sudbury's Waitrose supermarket on June 21.



Pleaded guilty: Stefan Young was sentenced to a total of 23 custody.

Together with another man, Young had smashed through a glass doorpanel to get inside the store, where the pair took iPods and radios worth £2,585 from a display cabinet. Shereen Dyer, prosecuting, said that none of the stolen property had been recovered.

Police had originally arrested Jonathan Jolly, 36, of Dunsey Wood Close, Haverhill, on suspicion of committing the burglary because traces of his blood were found at the scene.

Young later admitted that he had been responsible and said the blood had been on gloves he borrowed from Jolly, who was last week jailed for two-and-a-half

Jolly was convicted by a jury of being the driver of the pick-up, with whom Young had changed places, as it travelled through Sudbury at 30mph with a police car in pursuit.
Two of the cars involved in the

crash on the A134 which Young caused were declared write-offs.

Young asked for an offence of attempting to steal copper wire to be taken into consideration.

And he also admitted having been in breach of bail when he failed to turn up at court last week to be sentenced and also breaching a conditional discharge imposed in October 2010 for the theft of turf.

Samantha Leigh, defending, said although Young had caused the crash, no one had been seriously injured.

Judge John Holt told Young that changing drivers while the pick-up was travelling along had been a "highly-dangerous manoeuvre" and the only reason there had been no serious injuries was that all had been modern vehicles fitted with airbags.

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Shining a light on lost lives

A SPECIAL service which gives people a poignant opportunity to remember loved ones will be held in Haverhill today.

The names of every person being remembered will be read out during the St Nicholas Hospice Care Light up a Life thanksgiving service at St Mary's Church at 6.30pm.

Hospice Chaplain, Charles Amoah, said: "The Light up a Life events are always a special part of our calendar – it is something we want the whole Haverhill community to come and share in.

"They allow people to pay their own special tributes to loved ones passed, regardless of whether they have been touched by hospice care or not.

"The Christmas season evokes a lot of memories we shared with our loved ones who are no longer with us. We gather to pray, share memories and reflect and remember those we have lost."

There is no charge for the Light up a Life event, but donations to the hospice are welcome. More information is available from Jenny Unitt on (01284) 715572

MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows three young girls and a haby

Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken?

Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillwe eklynews.co.uk

Picture: 780182

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed science presentations at Samuel Ward Upper School and was taken in July 1992.

Picture: 780183



Years of research result in top award

A LOCAL man has landed a top national award at a ceremony in London.

Dr Tony Weston was named winner of the 2011 Outstanding Research Award by the British Association for Counselling and Psychotherapy and handed his award presented by comedienne Ruby Wax.

During seven years of research, Dr Weston, who lives at Haverhill Road, Horseheath, and 27 counsellor colleagues at the University of East Anglia, researched effective talking treatment for people with depression, anxiety and distress following bereavement, relationship difficulties, work-related issues and other common problems.

Studies involving 321 clients – including 137 of Dr Weston's own at Counselling Haverhill – showed that therapy was most effective when the client felt genuinely understood and accepted by their counsellor.

Speaking after receiving his award, Dr Weston said; "I'm delighted to have been given this award by BACP.

This research adds to international findings about the effectiveness of talking therapies, the importance of good therapeutic relationships and will add to public confidence about the benefits of counselling. I'm very grateful to local people who have supported this research'

supported this research.

Dr Weston works with local private clients, provides counselling on behalf of local employers and supervises the work of other local counsellors.

He said; "I felt excited and privileged to receive my award from Ruby Wax.

"She introduced the award by talking about her own experience of depression in a skillfully funny and serious way.

"It felt great to be recognised as someone who is contributing to helping with psychological difficulties that cause misery for millions of neonle."



Presentation: Dr Tony Weston receives his award from Ruby Wax during the ceremony in London.

Picture: Duncan Soar (www.eventphotographerlondon.co.uk)

Siblings strike a musical note

A BROTHER and sister will join forces as conductors for the first time at a popular annual carols concert.

Mark Ager will conduct Haverhill Silver Band at the Carols for All concert in Haverhill on Sunday, starting at 8pm in the Old Independent Church in Hamlet Road.

His sister, Karen Chinery, will conduct Haverhill Operatic Society for the first time this year, taking over from her

father, Les Ager, who retired last year after conducting the annual concerts for the past 35 years.

Tickets are on sale at Haverhill Arts Centre or at the door.

Barry in farewell to a dog handler's life

AFTER 30 years in the police force – all based in Haverhill – dog handler Barry Miller is taking a well earned rest.

When PC Miller, 50, retires, Remy, one of his hardest-working dogs who has been with him for the past 10 years, will be retiring too

PC Miller joined Suffolk Police in 1982 and went to Haverhill to complete his training. He then spent the first half of his career on patrol in the town, with the Chalkstone estate his regular beat.

For the past 15 years, he has worked as a police dog handler covering the whole of Suffolk, but still based in Haverhill.

A resident of the town, PC Miller says he has many fond memories of his years working in Haverhill, particularly the



New life beckons: PC Barry Miller has been a frontline officer for 30 years.

support her received after a freak shooting accident in 1990.

It left him with serious injuries, from which took PC Miller almost two years to fully recover.

A man out walking his dog and carrying a shotgun was pulled over by his pet and the gun went off, leaving more than 50 pieces of shot embedded in PC Miller's body. Many of them are still

"It was a complete accident, but I thought at the time it was my job gone. It was not life-threatening after the first day, but I lost a lot of blood and it took a long time to get over.

"Everyone in the town was so supportive. I had hundreds of messages and cards.

"I loved my time on the beat on the Chalkstone estate and I just wanted to thank everyone in the town who I have worked with. It is not farewell as I shall still be around, living in the town and possibly doing some voluntary work in the future.

"I am quite proud that I have spent my entire career in uniform, on the frontline, I have never had a desk job."

PC Miller was also involved for many years with youth football, managing a Haverhill United team from under-9s up to age 17, then as an adult team.

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TOWIE producers take cast to the castle

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Tudor costume on Sunday to enjoy a banquet celebrating James 'Arg' Argent's birthday.

Despite the cold weather and limited costumes, the actors remained in festive spirit for the occasion.

Most of the filming took place in the castle's banqueting hall, which can be hired for weddings and other celebratory events.

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Purse thefts increase

SHOPPERS are being warned by police to keep their purses out of sight after an increase in the number of thefts in Hayerhill

Police say the victims are generally older people, who sometimes leave

who sometimes leave their purses visible in their bags or on their shopping trolley.

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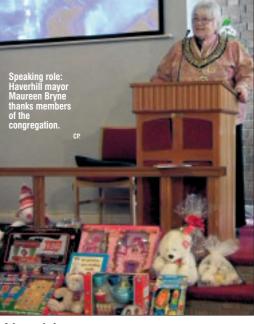


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Worshippers create toy story

TOYS were taken along to their Sunday morning service last Sunday by members of a Methodist church so that they can be distributed to local children in

Haverhill mayor Cllr Maureen Byrne went to the annual Haverhill Methodist toy service on

behalf of social services to receive the gifts donated.

Members of the congregation donated new toys and this year they were aimed at 0- to 11-yearolds. Cllr Byrne expressed her thanks for the generous gifts and to the Rev Nigel Bishop and his

Benefits fraudster hid £16k

A WOMAN who failed to reveal £16,000 in savings when she claimed Job Seeker's Allowance and council benefits has been fined £200.

Amy Waldron, 30, admitted two benefit fraud charges when she appeared at Bury St Edmunds Magistrates' Court and was also ordered to pay St Edmundsbury Borough Council £150 in costs.

Magistrates heard that between October 14 and and November 28 last year, Waldron, of Ashen Lane, Stoke by Clare, claimed housing and council tax benefits from St Edmundsbury Borough Council, but failed to disclose that she held capital in excess BY JO DEEKS

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A second charge for the same period related failing to disclose the savings to the Department for Work and Pensions when claiming Job Seeker's Allowance.

Nick Wray, defending, said Waldron had no previous convictions and had not acted dishonestly.
She admitted receiving an

inheritance from her grand-mother and had split the money between a savings account and her current account. The court was told she had only declared the savings account.

Mr Wray said Waldron was very remorseful and had repaid the overpayments.

Tools stolen in shed break-ins

POWER tools were stolen from garden sheds in Haverhill. Between 4pm on

December 5 and 8am the next day,

two sheds in a rear garden in Broad Street were burgled.

Tools including a leaf blower and a chop saw were

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Kate has got the winning formula

BY JO DEEKS

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FORMER Samuel Ward Academy pupil Kate Horner is making a name for herself in the world of chemistry.

After leaving the Haverhill school, Kate studied for a four-year integrated masters degree in chemistry at the University of

In her final year, her dissertation project was awarded the Castrol Prize for having the highest mark in the year and there are also two journal publications in the works resulting from her dissertation.

Now she has been granted PhD funding as a teaching scholar, so that she can continue the work started in her masters year under the same supervisor

Kate said: "I now specialise in quantum theoretical chemistry and my work is coming on in leaps and bounds.

"We have recently started presenting this work to the scientific community and there is a lot of positive response.



Science focus: former Samuel Ward Academy pupil Kate Horner, who now works in quantum theoretical chemistry and teaches undergraduates in Bulgaria.

And a taste of foreign travel might be coming her way.

She added: "There may also

be a month-long trip to Bulgaria in the pipeline.

"As a teaching scholar, I spend a quarter of my time here demonstrating in undergraduate labs and helping in

undergraduate workshops."
Outside of term-time, Kate helps to develop new teaching materials with the aim that she will be able to produce some theoretical work for undergraduates to get them more interested in her area of chemistry. Kate said: "Quantum chem-

istry is a funny branch, largely unpopular because people often fear it's boring or too

heavy on the maths.
"In reality, it is really very exciting and while, understanding the maths is very useful and a sound grounding is required, it's not unobtainable with time."

Kate also praised her former school in Haverhill for setting her on her way to a rewarding

"All of this couldn't have happened without a good education at an earlier age, so Samuel Ward has a lot to do



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Parents set up trust in memory of their son Tom



om Whiteley's last school photograph tells a thousand words. Wearing a striped blazer and the most beautiful smile, it shows a carefree little boy; with a shock of blond hair and a golden suntan, he looks handsome,

happy, out-going.

Not long after that photo was taken, Tom returned from a school trip complaining of a headache.

Within 10 days he'd been diagnosed with a brain tumour. Seven months later, aged 9, he died.

To see his smiling face in that school picture, it seems impossible that Tom grew so ill so fast – and totally unreal that he's died.

"People have this perception of grief: that, as time passes, it gets easier. In fact it gets harder. It gets harder because the distance between you and the person you totally love grows and grows, and you can't stop it," says mum Debbie.

"He was an amazing little guy. He was so handsome. And so kind. He couldn't tell you a lie: he'd try, but he'd have to give it up straight away, he was rubbish

"I'm not saying he was

BY ALICE RYAN

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perfect: if he wanted something he'd go on and on and on until he wore me down! But he was a really lovely boy. We miss him so much."

While he was ill, Tom went through brain surgery, gruelling chemo – which twice caused his gut to fail – and weeks of radiotherapy, which left him weak and in a wheelchair. It was, says Debbie, "just horrendous".

In the wake of his death, she and husband Andrew set up a charity. Called Tom's Trust, it has a very specific target: funding a full-time psychologist, to be based at Addenbrooke's, who will support both children with brain tumours and their families. The aim is to raise £220,000, enough to fund a psychologist for three years. After that, the plan is to fundraise for psychologists at other hospitals across the country.

"Tom met with psychologist Angela Kirkby twice," explains Debbie. "She was brilliant with him and also helped Andrew and me. But she is parttime and looks after all the children with cancer in East Anglia: we felt straight away there needed to be more Angelas.

"It's about helping other children and other families, but it's also about creating a legacy for Tom. He always wanted to be famous: I consider it my job now, as his mother, to do this for

Debbie decided to share Tom's story both to promote Tom's Trust and raise awareness of brain tumours in children. "When the symptoms began – the headache, vomiting – it never entered my head that he might have had a brain tumour.

"If I'd read this story, I would have taken him straight to A&E and refused to leave. That could have saved his life. We don't know for sure – it's a 'how long is a piece of string?' situation – but if the tumour had been found earlier, who knows?"

The Whiteleys, who live in Fowlmere, had been through some tough times before Tom fell ill. Maddy, their eldest daughter, now 12, is diabetic. And Debbie herself has had health problems: she suffered with Graves Disease, an autoimmune disorder which causes symptoms including muscle weakness and fatigue.

"I struggled to have the children and I desperately wanted a third. The doctors warned me it could cause the Graves Disease to flare up and, a month to the day Evie was born, it came

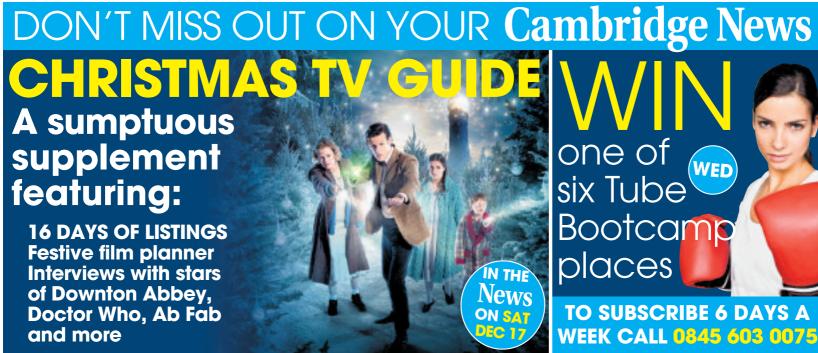
"It might sound strange, but I didn't really care. I had what I wanted: our three lovely children; a proper family."

Tom adored baby sister Evie, now 6. "When he was ill she'd leave little notes on his Nintendo, saying things like 'I really love you and I want you to get better'. It was heartbreaking stuff, stuff I'll take with me to my

Tom fell ill in the March of last year. A pupil at St Faith's in Cambridge, he returned from a school trip saying his head ached. Over the next few days, he also started vomiting. Debbie took him to the GP twice, where he was given a thorough check-up, but the consensus was that he'd picked up some kind of virus.

"Over the last four or five days, his behaviour was a bit strange," adds Debbie. "He got really paranoid: the second time I took him to the doctor he was in a real panic about being in his school uniform. I told him not to worry, that it didn't matter, but he was genuinely agitated."

One morning Tom woke in the early hours, literally screaming in pain. Andrew took him to A&E, while Debbie stayed home with the girls. "By the time I got there next morning, Tom



was sitting up in bed playing with his Match Attax and looking as if he was having a really nice time." she recalls.

Tom was then given a CT scan. "The consultant told us they'd found a huge tumour at the back of Tom's head; we now know it was a medulloblastoma. Andrew actually passed out. I can't really tell you what I thought or felt: it's a blur.

"We phoned our relatives and we cried and screamed and cried ... And then we had to pull ourselves together and go back and sit with Tom. I spent most of that night crying in the corridor, pacing up and down like a caged animal."

The first stage of treatment was to drain excess fluid – described to Tom as being 'like fizzy lemonade' – which had built up around the tumour. Fitted with a shunt, he was allowed home for few days, before a seven-hour operation to excise the tumour itself.

"He just didn't want to go back into hospital: he hated being in there and he'd had enough," recounts Debbie. "It was awful. As if the situation wasn't bad enough, we had to wrestle him down the stairs, force him into the car and strap him in."

The surgery, however, appeared to be a complete success: the entire tumour was removed, with no complications. "He was in intensive care surrounded by machinery but, bizarrely, it didn't freak me out," Debbie continues. "I was just so bloody glad he was alive!

"And, at the stage, it hadn't even entered my head that he might have cancer. I don't think I'm particularly stupid: I knew he had a tumour. But I don't think my mind allowed me to consider it might be malignant."

Histology results showed the tumour was, indeed, cancerous. And tests on Tom's spinal fluid revealed the worst the cancer had spread down into his spinal fluid.

Prescribed a 10-week course of intensive chemo, Debbie says Tom was very accepting of the situation. "We told him he had a lump in his head, which they had to take out. Then we told him it had dropped little seeds down his spine, which is why he needed more treatment.

The chemotherapy made Tom incredibly sick. His gut failed twice, he had borderline kidney failure once, and lost both his hair and a painful amount of weight.

Determined to keep the family unit together, Debbie and Andrew took the girls into hospital 'to hang out with Tom' as often as possible. But Debbie says they couldn't have coped without both sets of grandparents, who took it in turns to stay in the house and look after the girls whenever necessary.

whenever necessary.
In July, on completion of the chemo, the family got the news they'd been longing for: Tom was declared cancer free. "We took him home – he hadn't been out of bed at all for three weeks – and he was soon out in the garden kicking a football with his cousin. We were just elated."

The next step was six weeks of radiotherapy (two sessions a day every day, save for weekends), after which the Whiteleys managed a few days' holiday in Dorset. The radio left Tom weak and reliant on a wheelchair. But, ever determined, he battled back—and within weeks was back at school for an hour a day.

"I watched him through the glass in the classroom door. He wore a cap most of the time, but he just took it off, not at all bothered. I remember thinking 'Oh my god. He's so brilliant."

Due to start low-dose chemo – 'a belt and braces thing', to make sure the cancer was gone once and for all – Tom then had a whole series of pretreatment tests, including an MRI.

The scan showed a lump on Tom's spine. "When they told us I shook all over," says Debbie. "My hands were shaking so much I couldn't take the tissues they were giving me... They said it could be a site of damage from the radiotherapy, or it could be the cancer.

"I said 'What is it most likely to be?' and the answer was 'Cancer'. I asked 'How do you treat it?' and the answer was 'We can't treat it'."

A lumbar puncture verified the lump was secondary cancer. Tom was given a matter of weeks to live.

A passionate animal lover, he had always

wanted to go on safari – so Debbie and Andrew decided to take the whole family on a luxury trip to South Africa. Getting flights and insurance for such a scic child was far from easy but, just six days after learning Tom was terminal, they flew off on the holiday of a lifetime.

"It was an amazing 10 days. There were moments when we actually forgot he was dying, then we cried ourselves to sleep at night. The girls didn't know it was the last holiday we'd have as a family – even now, saying that doesn't seem real – and we did so many wonderful things. Tom even got to ride on an elephant.

elephant. "During the time he was ill he met the players of Manchester United and JLS: they performed just for him and his sisters. At the moment, thinking about all that just makes me sad; hopefully, in the future, it will be a comfort."

will be a comfort."
During a short break to Center Parcs – in which he cycled his bike, played on a climbing frame and went down every single water chute – Tom suffered a seizure. Doctors feared he might die that night; thankfully he rallied and was able to go home.

Thanks to support from Each (East Anglia's Children's Hospices), Tom died at home, in his own bed, with all his family around him. It was November 8 last year, Debbie's birthday.

"Life without Tom could be very empty, but I want our daughters to have a childhood – I don't want it to be wiped out by all this sadness. Our two beautiful girls are our medicine: they keep us going. We can't change what's happened, but we can be positive about where we go from here.

"Setting up Tom's Trust is a big part of that: it's something positive, and it's a lasting legacy to our precious little boy."

Tom's Trust will officially launch on February 4 with a black tie dinner and auction of promises at

launch on February 4 with a black tie dinner and auction of promises at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, at which author and Telegraph columnist Allison Pearson will give an after-dinner speech. Find out more about the event – and how you can support Tom's Trust – at www.tomstrust.org.uk

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They also offer advice to existing businesses to grow and increase profits in these tough economic times.

To have a say and get involved, email robin@cxggroup.co.

Put yourself in the frame to succeed



Evolution: Darren Waddup of Haverhill's Waddup Windows.

Q&A: Waddup Windows

When did you start your business? DARREN WADDUP: Waddup

Windows evolved around 20 years ago. I use the word 'evolved' as i never set out to be directly in business; I found myself in business as a natural progression based on the work I was carrying out for other

organisations. What was your reasons and motivation?

I became very motivated once I discovered that I could fulfil customers' requirements at the right price to a high standard, and at the same time be financially rewarded for my efforts without a third party taking a bigger slice of the revenue raised. So, on top of a long hard week working with other company, I began to fulfil my own contracts at weekends.

How difficult was sourcing finance as a start-up?

From a financial position, Waddup Windows has supported itself from the outset, as the business slowly developed rather than being thown into action overnight and instantly requiring lots of expensive items in order to trade. From a very early stage of being in business, it taught us to manage our finances with great care and every outlay was carefully thought through before a dicision was made to spend! How important was advertising to you as a start-up? What we did find was that the

right local advertising was key to establishing our name within the local community.
What methods did you use to

make people aware of your

product?
We have always shown potential customers the raw materials that we use and we soon found that good products will sell themselves. As our portfolio of happy customers began to build we found our selves with a good platform to construct from

Many business cut down on advertising in a recession, yet statistics show this is counterproductive. How have you continued to avoid this pitfall?

We think it is very important to give advertising a clear direction when budgets are capped during these tough times that we are all experiencing; we would suggest that playing with the advertising is best done during more stable

How do you keep your workforce motivated and adhering to principles of integrity and ethics? We are very much part of the

working team. We would never set a job for a member of staff that we would not be comfortable to carry out for ourselves and I think that will always sit well within any establishment.

What plans do you have for the future?

To continue to maintain our high standards of service, and if the opportunity becomes available to expand, we will grab the bull by the horns.

What has been your greatest achievement?

To boast the fact that we have installed over 250 conservatories since we introduced the product to our customers more than 12 years ago, and what is now very exciting is the fact that we have now made available a new inhouse design pitched between a conservatory and an extension. We feel that it is what the market currently requires as orangeries are very popular, but are still very expensive to construct for the average household.

What is the funniest request you have had from a client? Customers call us up to ask if it is

possible to completly remove an existing window in order to take delivery of a new three-piece suite that will not fit through the house doors. Obviously sofas are getting bigger as time goes on! What five top tips would you give our readers to help them set up and run a successful usiness?

- Always give good, honest free advice about the products and services that you offer.
- Be punctual when you have arranged to meet a client (it does go a long way - I hear this every day when we arrive on time!).
- Always listen to your customers' requirements and give professional guidance when required, but do not take over their decision.
- Remember, good aftersales will always bring in the next order as word-of-mouth goes a long, long way.
- And remember: 'the price is forgotten long after a good product and service is remembered'

What's the best funding source?

THIS month we will be looking at how to raise finance to support the great business idea that you have. The sources available are:

- Banks
- Family and friends
- The Prince's Trust
 Your personal funds

We will now look at the pros and cons of each source.

- They will not require an equity stake so you retain control.
- Interest rates are very competitive at the
- moment.

 They will offer some limited business advice to try to help.

Cons:

They will require financial projections and a business plan.

The amount of finance they offer to start-ups

- The expertise offered can be limited.

- Family and friends pros:

 They should be offering highly competitive
- They may not require any equity stake.
 They can give a lot of emotional support and commitment to the cause.

- They may interfere with your decision-
- Their knowledge may be limited and as a consequence their advice can be counterproductive even with the best of
- You may lose family and friends as a result of mixing business with family life.

The Prince's Trust pros:

- Their lending criteria are more flexible.
- Their terms are competitive. Sometimes grants can be offered.
- They have a good track record.
- Cons:
- They sometimes have age restrictions.
- The amounts lent can be limited.
 I would advise going onto their website to check their criteria

Your personal funds pros:

- You are entirely independent.■ You can be flexible with the repayments.
- You have no guilt if you have to extend the repayment terms.

- You could lose all your savings.
 Your limited funds may restrict growth.
- Your children's inheritance can disappear.

Investors pros:

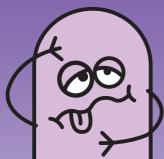
- A good business plan can result in all the finance you need.
- You should tap in to invaluable advice and experience.
- You may also have access to a great network of valuable contacts.

Cons:

- They may wish for a higher equity stake. A higher interest rate could apply for any
- Before any decision you would have to consult before implementation.

I hope people have found the above useful and have enjoyed reading the first feature on a local business; I would like to thank Darren for his contribution

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Everyone loves receiving gifts at Christmas, but the giving part can be a bit more stressful.

First you have to decide what you're giving to who, then you have to battle with the crowds – and that's all before the wrapping marathon. No wonder Santa needs 364 days of the year to recover...

Luckily, there is an easy way out. Follow our guide to making present shopping a breeze

WRITE IT DOWN

It always starts off OK, but Christmas shopping can get very confusing.

It's easy to lose track of which present was for grandma, and which was meant for your husband's cousin's daughter. So instead of doubling up on pressies or wandering aimlessly down the crowded high street on Christmas Eve, write yourself a list.

GET A PERSONAL SHOPPER All the celebs have one so it's about time you got a personal shopper of your own.

Next time your mum says she's heading into town, ask her to pick up a few things for you. Or if you're next-door neighbour is hitting the shops, get her to grab something while she's there. Delegation is key.

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How do you think Madonna manages to get her Christmas shopping done without getting mobbed in Harrods?

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TEAM UP

You know all those 'buy one, get one free' deals?

Well, you don't necessarily need two of them but that kind of bargain is too good to resist.

So why not share the cost with a friend instead? You can go halves on the cost and get one each of everything.

RECYCLE AND REUSE

Dust off those unwanted gifts from last year and give them a new home.

But whatever you do, don't recycle your present to the person who gave it to you first. Play it safe and instead of giving your aunt back the smelly talc she gave you, give her the mauve scarf you never wear from your mother-in-law. It's also best to avoid doing this with edible pressies – unless they have a very long sell-by date

KEEP CALM AND CARRY ON Follow these five top tips for a relaxing shopping experience:

- Give yourself a break take time out to have a cup of coffee and a piece of cake. You need the energy.
- Hit the shops with a friend who loves a good laugh. When that shop assistant snaps at you, you'll be able to see the funny side.
- Close your eyes and take a deep breath, you'll feel much better. Just make sure you don't do it on a busy high street or you might fall over.
- Don't be too ambitious. Limit yourself to a two-hour trip and do as much as you can.
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It's high time you got crafty!

TAKE heart if you're tiring of the annual buying-fest that is today's Christmas and yearn for a more homely celebration reminiscent

of days gone by.
This year, it's ultra fashionable to take a 'crafty' approach to the season and make personal gifts and decorations.

Getting down to a session of sewing or gluing isn't just fun and a great way of involving children in the preparations, but it'll also save the pennies. And the results - oozing effort and imagination - are bound to charm.

Making vintage-style pieces is a passion of mother-of-three Sarah Moore, whose new book, Homemade Gifts Vintage Style, has many festive projects included in its inspiring selec-

'Christmas is the perfect time to make something special, whether it's creating a home-made gift, like bulbs planted in a pretty, old teapot or antique bowl, or making a personalised stocking or vintage-style tree bauble," says Moore

CHRISTMAS PUDDING BAUBLES You will need:

Plastic baubles A circle of brown fabric to cover each bauble Embroidery thread and needle Old lace doilies or piece of crochet Holly leaf shapes cut from green fabric Red beads

STEP ONE: Begin by wrapping the fabric around the bauble and tying it tightly around the base of the hanging fitting with embroidery thread. Trim off the excess and then stitch covers the bauble. Make a few stitches to secure it and fasten

STEP TWO: Thread the ribbon through the hanging fitting in the top of the bauble and tie it to create a loop. STEP THREE: Cut a circle of

lace or crochet from a doily and scallop the edges. Make a little hole in the middle – large enough to fit around the hanging fitting – and place over the top of the bauble, pulling the hanging loop through the hole in the centre. Sew this in place with small stitches through the brown fabric.

STEP FOUR: Sew on the holly leaves and the beads.

CRAFTY BUY: A fairy or angel is a finishing touch for a tree, and online gift company, HomeHomeHome has a Make Your Own Christmas Tree Top Angel kit, for £4.95, suitable for adults or youngsters, aged 6 upwards, with supervision.

IT'S A WRAP!

Pretty wrapping makes gifts even more special and it's inexpensive if you use up old pieces of fabric or a spare roll of wallpaper.

"Collect and cover little boxes and keep your eyes open for old packaging too. Lined wicker baskets or picnic hampers can all be filled with treasures as well," says Moore.

"Gather together lengths of ribbon, pretty twine, bias binding, pieces of lace and vintage trimmings, and use them to tie up presents.

"Add little brooches, sparkly buckles, corsages and homemade gifts tags, perhaps by embellishing plain, old fashioned luggage labels."

CRAFTY BUY: If you're all fingers and thumbs, specialist company Gift Wrapped & Gorgeous have an instructive



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■ Homemade Gifts Vintage Style by Sarah Moore is published by Kyle Books, priced £16.99. Available now.

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There's everything from the traditional turkey and trimmings, to a more continental pasta, pizza or gnocchi dish.

The spacious restaurant can cater to any number, so whether it's an office gathering, a big family or a small group of friends, it's the ideal night

Now you can get into the festive spirit, with Frankie and Benny's new Christmas CD. Available for just £8.99 you'll find your favourite festive songs, plus you'll receive a £10 voucher for the restaurant to use on your next

The restaurant's manager Les Swannell says: "We're keen to make this restaurant feel a part of the community, and always ensure a friendly welcome.

He adds: "We sponsor two local football teams - Haverhill Rovers and Kedington – and feel like a real part of

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The popular store is currently being refitted with new flooring, and has started offering a bike fitting service, to ensure riders' bikes are properly

The shop's owner, Stephen Foster, says: "It's surprising how many people are riding around

with their bikes set up incorrectly, and it can cause lots of back, neck and knee problems.

This service is available to all, whether you want fitting to your existing bike or a fitting for a new

bike. If after a fitting you purchase the bike from Aerocycles the fitting cost will

be refunded. There is also a full workshop, offering servicing and maintenance, and the store has recently established a small racing team.

Stephen "We deal mainly in Scott and Trek, but we have lots of different brands available."

The store is offering between 5 and 10 per cent off different bike lights throughout winter months.

So visit today, relax in the seating area, enjoy a cup of tea and a biscuit, and a chat with some of the friendliest staff you're likely to meet.

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Apprenticeships give youngsters chance to work

YOUNG people from across west Suffolk have been given a helping hand towards a fulfilling career thanks to a new scheme giving them the chance to earn while they learn.

The project, which has received £43,800 in funding from West Suffolk Local Strategic Partnership (LSP), has given 40 teenagers the chance to complete an apprenticeship and earn a qualification while gaining workplace experience.

The initiative has targeted young people who were previously not in education, employment or training from Haverhill, Bury St Edmunds, Brandon, Sudbury and rural areas. Those taking part are completing apprenticeships in a variety of vocations, including business administration, equine studies, digital media, engineering, warehousing, hairdressing,

childcare and accountancy.

Once they have completed their apprenticeships, it is hoped they will secure permanent jobs with local businesses, in turn helping reduce unemployment while boosting the economy.

John Griffiths, chairman of West Suffolk LSP, said: "Apprenticeships are an important option for young people, as they offer them the chance to gain valuable workplace experience while learning.

"As well as providing them with vocational skills, they work towards a qualification which can help kick-start their

"We are delighted that the LSP has been able to support such a valuable scheme which will not only help some of our young people into work, but also provide the local economy with a boost in years to come."

It follows a successful pilot which ran between September 2009 and March 2010. Funded by the LSP, it gave some 35 young people the chance to take up an apprenticeship.

The latest initiative has

received match-funding from Suffolk County Council and support from St Edmundsbury Borough Council, and is being jointly led by St Edmundsbury and West Suffolk College.

Andrew Goodall, work-

based learning, health and safety and compliance manager at the college, said: "The pilot scheme was a great success, and many of those who took part were either retained by their employer or able to get a permanent job

"Apprenticeships are good news for everyone as they offer the young person workplace experience and a qualification and the employer enthusiastic, committed member of the team."

Yule love it!

local produce. She runs her own business making bespoke cakes and pastries, www.hannahsbuns.co.uk. She will be at Haverhill Library tomorrow between 10am and 2pm selling mini Christmas cakes and themed cupcakes

HRISTMAS is drawing closer now, so I'm going to be talking about this wonderful treat, the Yule log.

To be honest with you, I only tried this recipe out recently – I had never tried making it before. The cake was wonderful and light, not

For the cake

For the Icing

(chopped)

6 eggs (separated)

150g caster sugar

50g cocoa powder

1tsp Vanilla extract

Icing sugar to decorate

175g dark chocolate

250g icing sugar

225g soft butter

1tsp vanilla extract

Preheat oven 180C

In a clean bowl

until peaking, still

whisk the egg whites

whisking, add 50g of the

caster sugar. Whisk until

whisk the yolks and add

the remaining sugar until

the mixture is mousse-

like, pale and thick. Add

the vanilla and sieve in

the peaks are holding

up, but not dry.

In another bowl.

having any flour in the mix, which is great for those who suffer with celiac problems and cannot eat products containing gluten.

The cake is fairly easy to make; you just need to be light-handed when it comes to rolling the sponge.

The Yule log goes back to



pagan days before Christianity. The cake symbolises the French Norseman bringing back a large log from the forest to burn, giving light and warmth to the village for the winter months. This was also to honour the gods and hope for a good year to come.

icing sugar mix until soft (I prefer to use my hand mixer).

> Then add the chocolate and stir to combine

Then spread some of your chocolate butter cream on to the flat, cooled cake. Using the parchment paper to help you, roll the cake up,

long side facing you. Remove the paper and place your cake on a serving plate.

Start to cover your cakes with the butter cream all over. Once covered, you can use a cocktail stick to make lines in the log to give it a wood effect.

for a snowy scene.



the cocoa and fold in. Add a big spoonful of the egg white to the

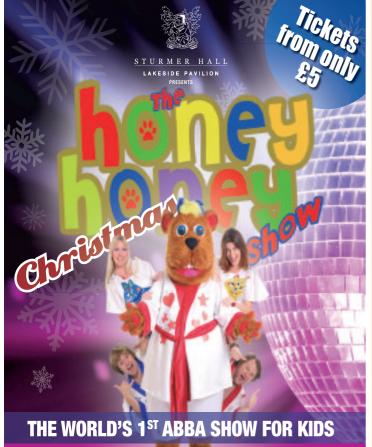
cocoa mix and stir in. Continue to add the egg white in thirds and fold in trying not to knock out the air.

Line a Swiss roll tin with baking parchment Cook for around 20 minutes

Let your cake cool a little, then turn out onto another piece of parchment paper.

To make the icing. melt the chocolate and leave to cool a little. Put the butter in a mixing

Then decorate however you like maybe a little icing sugar



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V FAVOURITE Su Pollard will be taking to the stage next week for Cambridge Corn Exchange's Christmas show Annie.

Visiting the venue ahead of opening night, dressed in a sparkly sequined top, knee-length socks and her trademark glasses, the stage and screen star - best known for playing the loveably ditsy Peggy in 80s sitcom *Hi-de-Hi!* – explained how Annie, as well as being a great family show, is just as relevant today as it ever was.

"It's a story of hope. It tells you that if things aren't going well today then don't worry, because there's always tomorrow. Also, when you think about it, it was written around the time of the Wall Street crash, and of course now it's all happened

"And of course all the songs are fabulous, and there's lots for the audience to see - including a 30ft

Christmas tree. They've used some of the original sets and costumes from Broadway too.'

This year's Cambridge performances will be Pollard's sixth and final outing in the role of Miss Hannigan, the curmudgeonly, alcoholic owner of the orphanage

"It's a lovely part and she has a fantastic song called *Little Girls*, where she's absolutely fed up, because little girls are all she ever sees and she just wants to wring their necks because they're giving her a terrible time. But I always say she's just misunderstood. She hasn't found love, and nothing's panned out how she wanted. So no wonder she's turned to drink."

Born and educated in Nottingham, Pollard won hearts across the country as Peggy Ollerenshaw, the ambitious but hapless chalet maid, in Jimmy Perry and David Croft's much-loved sitcom about a fictional holiday camp in Essex. Like many who

watched it, Pollard harbours fond memories of the show.

"We had tremendous fun. It's lovely when people come up to you and say 'Oooh, *Hi-de-Hi!*, that was marvellous! It takes me back!'. It was a fantastic 10 years; we all grew up together. I went for a drink with Shaney (Paul Shane) not long ago for a catch-up. And it was devastating of course when poor David Croft died. He taught me such a lot about comedy."

Despite the traditional warnings against working with animals and children, Pollard is working with both in Annie; including a dog called Danny, who has been part of the show longer than most of his human co-stars.

"Ooh, Danny the dog," she exclaims. "He's fantastic. He's so flippin' laid back! He's been playing this part as Sandy for 10 years. We're hoping to get him in the Guinness Book of Records as the longestserving animal thespian in the UK."



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Extra show for popular pantomime

JUST to prove Christmas is coming, this year's panto, *Aladdin*, will start its run from tomorrow until Monday, December 19. Tickets have sold so fast we have scheduled an extra performance on Saturday, December 17 at 11am and even these are going very quickly.

Aladdin and his Magic Lamp is a traditional pantomime with a professional cast including Howie Watkins from *The Really Wild Show* as Dame Widow Twankey, Anthony Joblin from CBBC's Pixelface as Wishey-Washey and Lloyd Notice from the West End production of The Lion King as the evil Abanezar Give the box office a ring on 01440 714140 for availability. And now for cinema; something for children in the run up to Christmas, Johnny English Reborn (PG) sees Rowan Atkinson returning to the role of the accidental secret agent who doesn't know fear or danger and is showing on Tuesday, December 20 at 10.30am. Reel Culture film *Mademoiselle Chambon* (12A) is showing on Tuesday, December 20 at 7.45pm. This French with English subtitles film is a softly spoken portrait of two adults fighting to stop their passion progressing into a full-blown affair. With families in mind, written by the best of British writing talent, The Adventures of Tintin: The Secret of the Unicorn (PG) is showing on Thursday, December 22, and follows the boy reporter's quest for a story, which leads him and his friends to discover directions to a sunken ship commanded by Captain Haddock's ancestor and a world of high adventure soon



Coming soon...



A QUICK look at some of the shows which have just been announced for next vear

- REFORMED pop sensations Steps, above, are the first live act confirmed to play at Newmarket Racecourses in 2012, with tickets now on sale for the group's concert on Saturday, August 25.
- TWO of the acts playing next year's summer concerts at Thetford Forest have been announced: Plan B will play the venue on Friday, June 15, while spandex rockers The Darkness have been granted permission to land in the forest on Saturday, July 14.
- The wonderful Laura Marling has announced her biggest UK tour to date kicking off at Cambridge Corn Exchange on Thursday, March 1.
- Britpop faves Cast have reunited for a new album and a UK tour that brings them to The Junction in Cambridge on Tuesday, April 3.

Cinema listings

follows.

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Happy Feet Two (U) - includes short LOONEY TUNES animated film I Tawt A Taw A Puddy Tat: Fri 3.30; Sat-Thu 10.15am, 12.50, 3.30

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Hugo (U): Fri-Thu 8.15
Arthur Christmas (U): Fri 3.20, 6;
Sat 12.40, 3.20, 6; Sun-Thu
10.30am, 12.40, 3.20, 6
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The big film

SHERLOCK HOLMES: A GAME OF SHADOWS certificate 12A,

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young and old.

THE sleuthing is elementary in Guy Ritchie's action-packed sequel to his 2009 reinvention of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional

Holmes (Robert Downey Jr) has cut a swathe through the criminal fraternity of late 19th century London aided by trusty sidekick Dr John Watson (Jude Law), who is bidding farewell to crime-solving to marry Mary Morstan (Kelly Reilly). Newspapers are filled with

headlines about bombings in Strasbourg and Vienna, the apparent overdose of a Chinese opium dealer and the death of an American steel magnate.

Holmes deduces these events are linked to Professor James Moriarty (Jared Harris) and the sleuth persuades Watson to join him on one final adventure

En route, the double-act encounters gypsy fortune teller Sim (Noomi Rapace) and Holmes's brother Mycroft

My Week With Marilyn (15): Fri-Mon 7.50; Wed-Thu 7.50 Happy Feet 2 2D (U): Fri-Thu 10am, 12.25, 2.50, 5.20 The Rum Diary (15): Fri-Mon 10.10; Wed-Thu 10.10 The Thing (15): Fri-Sat midnight; Wed midnight



(Stephen Fry), who is well-connected in the British government.

A bruising battle of wits with

Moriarty becomes personal when the diabolical professor promises to make Watson and his new wife suffer for Holmes's meddling. For all its intellectual rigour, the

film often feels like a series of ambitious action set-pieces which have been bolted together by screenwriters Michele Mulroney and Kieran Mulroney. Explosions and stunts are

orchestrated at breakneck speed by Ritchie, whose use of slowmotion bloats the film's running time. Downey Jr and Law ease back into familiar roles as the

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with menacing intent.
Eddie Marsan and Geraldine
James reprise their roles as Inspector Lestrade and long-suffering landlady Mrs Hudson respectively, but neither gets enough screen time to make an impact.

But there are some sparkling comic interludes, such as when Sim arranges a horse for Holmes to chase after Moriarty and the sleuth explains that he is averse to four-legged travel because "they're dangerous at both ends and crafty in the middle."

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movies for juniors
Spy Kids: All The Time In The
World (PG): Sat 10am
The Smurfs (U): Sat 10.15am
Cars 2 (U): Sat 10.05am

THEGUIDE

Give hibernation a helping hand

F you see a hedgehog foraging in your garden at this time of year, chances are it's been fooled by the weather.

In fact, the hibernating period of many creatures, including frogs, toads and newts, bumblebees and ladybirds, is likely to be delayed thanks to the unseasonably warm temperatures - but does it matter

"Just because hibernation has been delayed doesn't mean it's all bad," says Helen Bostock,



horticultural adviser at the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS).

"The warmer weather has meant that all food

hibernating creatures, including berries insects, slugs and snails, have also been available later on in the year and have given hibernating animals such as hedgehogs a few more weeks to build up their energy reserves for their big sleep

Problems generally occur if hibernation has already started in a cold snap and then the weather becomes warmer again. That causes the creatures to come out of a deep



by Hannah Stephenson

sleep and start looking for food, using up precious energy set aside for their sleep

The lack of a real cold snap has also given gardeners the chance to prepare to help hibernating wildlife once the cooler weather kicks in, to ensure the survival of

vulnerable creatures over the winter.

The RHS has now joined forces with The Wildlife Trusts to launch the Big Wildlife Garden competition, looking for the best wildlife gardens in the UK. It will take into account measures taken to help wildlife through the winter.

So, how can we help our more vulnerable creatures through the winter?

Kate Bradbury, wildlife expert at Gardeners' World magazine, which offers a guide to help wildlife during winter in its December issue, says: "Hedgehogs

hibernate in leaf or log piles, thickets of grass, compost heaps and hedgehog boxes They are at risk from lack of food and freezing temperatures

"If you see a hedgehog, leave out water and cat or dog food every day until it no longer takes the food."

If you disturb a hibernating hedgehog, carefully put back its nesting material and leave it a dish of food. If you see a hedgehog during the day, call the British Hedgehog Preservation Society, she

Frogs occasionally hibernate in mud at the bottom of a pond, but more usually, along with toads and newts, hide themselves away under piles of damr leaves and rotting logs or in ditches, but

may rouse on warm days and look for food. "If you uncover a frog while gardening, cover it back up, preferably with a thick layer of dry leaves," Bradbury advises.

Some frogs - particularly males - spend winter at the bottom of ponds, breathing through their skin. In severe winters, thick ice on ponds can trap noxious gases in the water, poisoning the frogs below. So if your pond freezes over, melt a hole in the ice using a pan of boiled water to allow the gases to escape.

Toads and newts spend winter under stones or logs or buried in mud. If you dig one up, don't try to re-bury it or return it



to a pond. Instead, place it gently on a compost heap to find shelter of its own

Some buff-tailed bumblebees in the south of the UK don't hibernate, but establish new colonies in the cooler months, so you may see workers foraging in your garden in winter among the mahonia and honeysuckle. All other bumblebees hibernate.

If you uncover a queen, cover her up again or move to a very similar spot and leave a sugar solution made of equal parts sugar and water nearby to give her strength to find another hibernating spot

Most ladybirds spend winter in leaf litter or dense vegetation, but in an unheated room they will go into full hibernation

"If you come across ladybirds outdoors, or bring any in on Christmas greenery,

place them under dry leaf litter. In wet weather, pop them in a shed or greenhouse," Bradbury advises

If you spot a hedgehog or other hibernating creature before the onset of the colder weather, just leave it alone, says Bostock. They have their own triggers for hibernating.

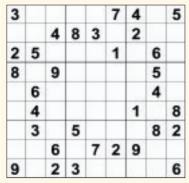
What we should worry about more is if

a cold spell doesn't come at all.

"If we don't have a cold spell, it will have an impact which is hard to assess," she says. "Hibernators are physiologically adapted to having a resting period. Their condition could be poorer if they don't have a winter sleep. But if they have a shorter period of hibernation – at least four weeks - they should be fine.' www.bigwildlifegarden.org.uk. British Hedgehog Preservation Society:

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Last week's solution.

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Crossword

Cryptic clues

Across

3. To test ham as a maximum.. (2,3,4)

8. ...bound to change diet... (4)
9. ...until deep trouble brings abundance (9)
10. Tie value added tax to car

repair (6) 11. Put off resolve to give up

mine (5) 14. Big cellar generally contains

it (5)
15. Bring up the last bit (4)
16. Doctor takes a graduate to

see a play (5)

18. Cause to go south to finish

20. He enables 100 to exist (5) 21. End of house signalled by bighead in strong wind (5) 24. It is noted when it is

24. It is noted when it is plucked (6)
25. Five show how to defend successfully (9)

26. Completely spoil one in unbroken succession (4) 27. Create new pattern, including new head, for flag

Down

1. Investment publication showing leaning to farm animals (9)

animals (9)
2. Mending broken marriages?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 15 16 17 18 19 20 20 21 23 23 24 24 26

(9)

4. Tip up until twisted somewhat (4)

5. Egg-layer takes half pace from here (5)
6. 1,000 express grumble

7. Not the centre for the team (4)

9. Trimmed Communist after father (5) 11. Hang loose fabric on doctor and primate (5) 12. Or is guile a theological error (9) 13. Release spy: he acts without constraint (4,5)

17. Sharp article, quaintly pleasing (5)
19. Lad we'd found out to

loiter (6) 22. 50 top cards which may be tied (5)

23. Drink has victory over egghead (4)

24. Animal which didn't quite make the theatre (4)

Quick clues

Across

3. Swearing (9)

8. Carry (4) 9. Wise (9)

10. Rough (6)

11. Put off (5)

14. Propel (5)

15. Valley (4) 16. Stir (5)

18. Excursion (4)

18. Excursion 20. Cite (5)

20. Cite (5) 21. Meaning (5)

24. Conquer (6)

25. Denial (9)

26. Injure (4) 27. Accompanying (9)

Down

1. Ridiculousness (9)

2. Waggish (9)

4. Incline (4) 5. Room (5)

6. Greeted (6)

7. Rough up (4)

9. Cut (5) 11. Drench (5)

12. Story-teller (9) 13. Profane (9)

13. Prorane (9)

19. Feast (6)

22. Shrew (5) 23. Inventory (4)

24. Chief (4)

Last week's solution – Cryptic clues across: Back; 3 Lashing; 8 Then; 9 Leave off; 11 Running water; 13 Struck; 14 Matter; 17 Man of letters; 20 Shocking; 21 Peer; 22 Entry fee; 23 Tame. Down: 1 Buttress; 2 Cleaner; 4 Avenge; 5 Have a party; 6 Noose; 7 Sofa; 10 Disc jockey; 12 Preserve; 15 Theresa; 16 Glance; 18 About; 19 Isle.

Noose; 7 Sofa; 10 Disc jockey; 12 Preserve; 15 Theresa; 16 Glance; 18 About; 19 Isle.

Quick clues across: 1 Mock; 3 Fallible; 8 Loud; 9 Gorgeous; 11 Inconsistent; 13 Lulled; 14 Amount; 17 Resurrection; 20 Abortive; 21 Lira; 22 Schedule; 23 Dyed. Down: 1 Multiple; 2 Council; 4 Atomic; 5 Legitimacy; 6 Brown; 7 East; 10 Unrequited; 12 Standard; 15 Utility; 16 Gravel; 18 Epoch; 19 Lass.

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SATURDAY

BBC₁

- 6.00 Breakfast.
- 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. Home Cooking Made Easy. 12 00 **BBC News: Regional News:**
- 12.15 Football Focus, From the Salford Lads Club
- British Olympic Dreams. A 1.00 review of Olympic hopefuls' fortunes in 2011.
- **Equestrian.** The Puissance at the Olympia International Horse
- Bargain Hunt Famous Finds. 2 55 FILM: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (1988), Comedy
- Final Score. 5.10
- BBC News; Regional News;
- 5.30 A Question of Sport Winter Wipeout. New series
- Strictly Come Dancing. Sir Bruce Forsyth and Tess Daly host the grand final live from the Blackpool Tower Ballroom. 7 00
- Merlin. In the first of a two-part season finale, Morgana and her massive army close in around 8 10 Camelot.
- 8 55 The National Lottery Saturday Night Draws.
- Strictly Come Dancing Final The Results. Featuring a performance by singer Jessie J. 10 15 **BBC News: Weather**
- Match of the Day. (C) National Lottery Update.
- 11 55 The Football League Show FILM: Bat*21 (1988). Drama. 1.10 starring Gene Hackman

BBC2

- CBeebies: Little Charley Bear. 6.05 The Adventures of Abney & Teal. 6.20 Raa Raa the Noisy Lion. 6.30 Octonauts. 6.45 Mike the Knight. 7.00 CBBC: Roar. 7.25 Arthur. 7.50 Dennis and Gnasher. 8.05 Pixelface. 8.35 Splatalot. 9.00 Deadly 60. 9.30 Dick & Dom Go Wild. 10.00 Who Let the Dogs Out? 10.30 I Want My Own Room. 11.00 Deadly Art. 11.15 Dennis and Gnasher. 11.25 MOTD Kickabout.
- FILM: The Preacher's Wife (1996). Romantic fantasy remake, starring Whitney Houston.
- 1.40 FILM: Splash! (1984). Romantic fantasy comedy.
- Flog It!
- 4 25 One Man and His Don
- FILM: Triple Cross (1966) 5.05
 - Top Gear. Jeremy Clarkson, Richard Hammond and James May take a road trip through
- 8 20 Dad's Army Classic comedy FILM: Defiance (2008).
 Premiere. Three Jewish brothers escape into the woods during the 1939 Nazi invasion of Poland, and begin making a series of guerrilla attacks on German forces

Second World War drama.

- starring Daniel Craig, Liev Schreiber and Jamie Bell. 11.05 Top of the Pops 2: Christmas Special 2010
- 12.35 FILM: The Gorgon (1964).

- 6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. 7.25 CITV. 9.25 Coronation Street, Omnibus
- This Morning: Saturday
- 12 40 ITV News and Weather Countrywise Kitchen: Stocking 12.45
- the Winter Larder. FILM: About a Boy (2002). A womaniser posing as a father to meet single women befriends a lonely youngster Romantic comedy, with Hugh Grant, Toni Collette and Nicholas Hoult.
- FILM: Death Becomes Her 3.10 (1992). Black comedy fantasy starring Goldie Hawn
- 5.00 Anglia News and Weather.
- 5.15 ITV News and Weather. 5.35 New You've Been Framed: The Next Generation
- FILM: Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (2007). Fantasy adventure. The wizard unites his fellow nunils into a
- secret army to battle the resurrected Lord Voldemort. 9 05 Westlife: For the Last Time. The boys are joined by presenter Christine Bleakley to celebrate their 14-year career with this greatest hits special before they
- go their seperate ways. FILM: The Boat That Rocked (2009). Premiere. Richard Curtis' comedy, with Bill Nighy. 10.05 Continues after the news
- 11 10 **ITV News and Weather** FILM: The Boat That Rocked 11.25
- (2009), Premiere, Concluded The Zone. Interactive shopping and gaming: ITV News

Highlights of the Grand Prix sailing series. 7.55 The Morning Line. Racing preview.

T4: The Hollyoaks Music Show: Christmas Special. With Wretch 32, Rizzle Kicks, Matt Cardle, Professor Green and Nicola Roberts, 9.55 T4 Stars of 2011: The Unseen Bits. 10.45 Sunday Brunch: Saturday Starter. 11.05 Real Stories: Jennifer Lopez. 12.10 The Big Bang Theory. 12.45 The Big Bang Theory. 1.15 The

CHANNEL 4

The Hoobs. 6.55 Channel 4

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- Channel 4 Racing. Live 150 coverage from Ascot and
- Haydock Park.
 Come Dine with Me. Also 4.20, 3 50 4 50 5 25 and 5 55
- 6 25
- 6.55 4thought.tv. 100 Greatest Toys with
 Jonathan Ross. A countdown of
 the nation's favourite games, 7.00 gadgets and playthings, as decided by a Channel 4 online
- Catherine Tate: Laughing at the 10.00 Noughties. Two-hour look back at the programmes and comedians who made us laugh throughout the first decade of the 21st century.
- 12.05 FILM: The Omen (1976). Horror, starring Gregory Peck.
 2.10 FILM: The Rocker (2008).

CHANNEL 5

- Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.15 Fireman Sam. 6.25 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs 6.40 Castle Farm. 6.45 Igam Ogam. 6.55 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.05 The Milkshake! Show. 7.25 Mio Mao. 7.30 Make Way for Noddy. 7.45 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 7.55 Little Princess. 8.10 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky, 8.30 Angelina Ballerina. 8.50 Rupert Bear. 9.00 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 9.10 The Mr Men Show. 9.25 Roary the Racing Car 9 40 Mist: Sheendon Tales 10.00 Disney's 12 Days of Christmas: Winnie the Pooh Climb a Tree. 10.05 Animal Rescue Squad. 10.25 Justin Bieber: The Making of Under the Mistletoe. 10.45 The Gadget
- FII M: Floise at the Plaza 11 45
- Disney's 12 Days of Christmas: 1.30 The Art of Skiing
- FILM: Snow (2004). Premiere.
- FILM: Mrs Miracle (2009). 3.25 FILM: A Christmas Carol 5.15
- (1999)5 News Weekend. 7.15
- 7.20 NCIS
- 8.10 NCIS.
- 9 10 The Mentalist.
- CSI: NY. 10.00
- CSI: NY.
- 11.50 Inside Hollywood



Michael Buble - Home for Christmas ITV1, Sunday, 9pm



100 Greatest Toys with Jonathan Ross Channel 4, Saturday, 7pm.

SUNDAY

Strictly Come Dancing final

BBC₁

- Rreakfast
- 7.35 9.00 Match of the Day. The Andrew Marr Show. Fern Britton Meets Brian
- 11 00 Country Tracks. (C) Weather for the Week Ahead.
- 12.00 Escape to the Country. Match of the Day Live.
- Portsmouth v Southampton (Kick-off 1.00pm).

 Bargain Hunt Famous Finds. 3 35 Cash in the Celebrity Attic.
- Songs of Praise. From Stratford-upon-Avon, with music by Joe McElderry. 5.05 BBC News; Regional News;
- Lost Christmas. Children's drama, starring Eddie Izzard. 5.30 7.00 Countryfile. Includes Weather
- for the Week Ahead Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce looks back at a selection of 2011's most memorable
- Young James Herriot. New series following James Herriot's days at Glasgow veterinary College in the 1930s. Continues 9.00
- 10.00 BBC News; Regional News;
 - Take That: Progress Live Highlights from the City of Manchester Stadium in June
- Have I Got a Bit More News for 12 25

CBeebies: Little Charley Bear. 6.05 The Adventures of Abney & Teal. 6.20 Raa Raa the Noisy Lion 6 30 Octonauts 6 45 Mike the Knight. 7.00 CBBC: Roar. 7.25 Arthur. 7.50 Dennis and Gnasher. (C) The Owl. 8.05 I Want My Own Room. 8.35 Wingin' It. 9.00 Christmas Download. 10.00 Something for the Weekend.

BBC2

A Night With The Stars

- The Hairy Bikers' Twelve Days 11 30
- 12 30 Floa It! From King's Lynn.
- EastEnders. Omnibus. 3.00 Live Equestrian. The World Cup show jumping qualifier
- 5.05 Antiques Road Trin Great British Railway Journeys. 5.50
- Celebrity Eggheads. 6.20 Top Gear. The presenters drive the Mercedes-Benz SLS AMG, the Porsche 911 GT3 RS and 6.50 the Ferrari 458 Italia along America's east coast, in a festive
- edition from 2010. James May's Man Lab Xmas Special. Festive tips for men
- A Night with the Stars. Professor Brian Cox lectures a celebrity audience on challenging concents in physics
- Match of the Day 2. Colin Murray reviews the day's Premier League action. 11.30 Never Mind the Buzzcocks
- Rhod Gilbert quest-hosts. 12.00 Life's Too Short. FILM: Secret Santa (2003) 12 30

ITV

- CITY: Mini CITY Pre-school 6 00 in 7 25 CITV Animated fun
- Monk. Animated series. 9.30 Horrid Henry, Cartoon
- FILM: The NeverEnding Story 9.50
- (1984). Fantasy adventure FILM: A Cinderella Story (2004). Romantic comed starring Hilary Duff.
- ITV News and Weath 1.15 FILM: Jack Frost (1998) Family fantasy drama, starring Michael Keaton.
- FILM: Willy Wonka and the 3.05 Chocolate Factory (1971). Musical fantasy, with Gene Wilder
- All Star Family Fortunes Christmas Special. The Dingles 5.00 of Emmerdale take on Hollynaks' McQueens
- Anglia News and Weather 6.00 ITV News and Weather. Odd One In. Festive edition of
- the comedy game show. Just Henry. One-off drama set in post-Second World War Britain, based on the novel by Michelle Magorian (Goodnight Mister Tom), starring Josh Bolt. 7 00
- 9.00 Michael Bublé: Home for Christmas. One-off special with special guests including Dawn French. ITV News and Weather 10.30
- FILM: Ocean's Twelve (2004). Crime caper sequel, with George Clooney, Brad Pitt and Julia The Zone. ITV News Headlines. 1.00

CHANNEL 4

- The Hooks 6.35 The Hooks Survival of the Fittest.
- Highlights T4: One Tree Hill. 8.45 Hollyoaks. Omnibus. 11.15 Sunday Brunch. 12.05 Cee Lo Takes the LIK: Christmas with All the Goodies. 12.20 Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows – T4 Movie Special. 12.40 The Simpsons. 1.10 Shipwrecked:
- The Island. Kitten packs his bags. 2.10 The Simpsons. FILM: A Christmas Carol: The Musical (2004). Dickens Musical
- Deal or No Deal. 4.30

5.45

- Channel 4 News. 5 40 4thought.tv.
- The Political Slot. FILM: Fred Claus (2007). Comedy, starring Vince Vaughn Home for the Holidays. New series. Live entertainment show
- in which an engaged couple bring their families together to try to win £500,000. Black Mirror: The Entire History of You. Horror, written by Peen
- Show co-creator Jesse Armstrong. FILM: Bruno (2009). Premiere. Spoof documentary, starring Sacha Baron Cohen and Gustaf
- Hammarsten. FILM: Carrie (1976) Horror based on Stephen King's novel, with Sissy Spacek and Piper Laurie.
- American Football Live. 1.25

CHANNEL 5

6.00

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- Andre Rieu: Live in Concert. 11.50 Ice Road Truckers: Deadliest Roads. 12.50 Disney's 12 Days of Christmas: Donald Duck – Winter Storage.

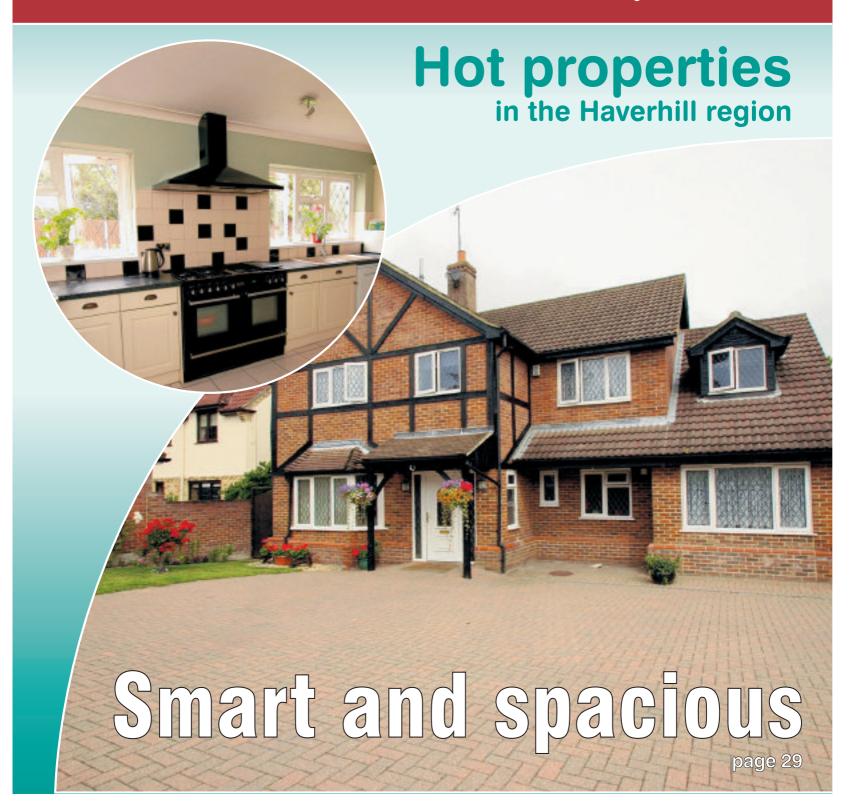
Tail 10.05 ThunderCats 11.05

- FILM: Scrooge A Christmas Carol (1951). 1.00 FILM: A Grandpa for Christmas 2.45
- (2007)FILM: Mrs Miracle 2: Miracle in Manhattan (2010). Premiere.
- 6.10 FILM: Our First Christmas (2008).5 News Weekend 7 55
- FILM: Hancock (2008). 8.00 10.00
- (2007).11.45
- FILM: Renegade Justice
- Indiana Jones: The True Story.

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Horsham Close

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£162,950





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£249,995

£189.995



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Spacious 3 Bedrooms Mid Terrace house with spacious of between the tracer broads will attractive landscape gardens. The property benefits from undergoing extensive landscaping with mature shrub, flower beds, laid to lawn area and patio.

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Burton End £150,000 OIEO

A beautifully presented extended 3 Bedroom mid terrace house close to town centre with fantastic landscaped gardens, this property must be viewed to appreciate the quality of



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Rogeron Close, Hundon £239,995

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£229.995 OIEO

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Hundon

£199.995

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a lounge, dining room, kitchen, rear lobby, first floor bathroom, garden and off road parking with permit.

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Tilbury Juxta Clare £250,000

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OIEO £220,000 Haverhill

Beautifully presented three bedroom Townhouse on this popular development with en suite to master bedroom and well presented garden.



Belchamp Otten £250,000



OIEO £360,000 Haverhill

A spacious executive detached home located in an exclusive area. This 5 double bedroom detached home was indivitually built with space in mind. Internal viewing highly recommended.

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£189,995



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Tilbury Juxta Clare OIEO £325,000

This 1700's built property comprises of lounge, ditchen, utility, bathroom and four bedrooms master with en suite as well as second bedray to the state of the second bedray to t



£850 pcm A beautifully presented timber link-detached barn offering a wealth of character including a vaulted entrance and open-plan sitting room, dining room and study/reading area. The 2 bedrooms are approached by separate staircases to either side of the property. This property would ideally suit a professional couple.

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Currently undergoing refurbishment & redecoration is this three bedroom 1930's semi-detached family home. Viewing is highly recommended. No onward chain.

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A superbly presented link detached family home on the Meadowlands development. Accommodation to include lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, utility room, ground floor cloakroom, four double bedrooms, an en-suite bathroom and a recently refitted family bathroom.

HAVERHILL £235,000







This modern detached family home is located in the area of Strawberry Fields on the Cambridge side of town. Accommodation to include lounge, study, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, four bedrooms, en-suite and a family bathroom. Viewing recommended.

BALSHAM £319,950







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KEDINGTON £190,000







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Used car values rise 4%

USED car values rose by 4 per cent last month, according to the latest data from British Car Auctions. The monthly BCA Pulse report shows that, in November, average values reached the second highest point since the market recovered in 2009.

Most of the increase was felt in the part-exchange sector where values improved by over 4 per cent to establish a new record monthly average figure of £2,877. Values also rose in the fleet and lease sector, but by a more modest 1.4 per cent.

Year-on-year, November 2011 is a substantial £409 (7 per cent) ahead of the same month in 2010, and £298 (5 per cent) ahead of the figure



Most wanted used car: The BMW 3 Series is the top search.

recorded two years ago.

BCA's communications director Tony Gannon commented: "November provided a good balance between supply and demand leading to improved used car values in the bigger volume sectors of dealer partexchange and fleet/lease. While there was a fall in the average value of nearly-new cars this was entirely the result of model mix, as supply remains short in the

wholesale arena.

"Otherwise, the overall picture remains very similar to the previous month, with healthy demand for cars in the best condition, but little appetite for cars requiring refurbishment or repair – unless they are realistically valued to sell."

Fleet values improved

Fleet values improved in November (after falling in October) and reached £7,388 – a rise of £101 equivalent to 1.4 per cent. CAP performance fell marginally to 96.36 per cent and year-on-year values were ahead by £272 or 3.8 per cent.

The part-exchange sector saw average values continue to climb as values improved by £113 (4.1 per cent) to establish a new record monthly average figure of £2,877. Year-on-year figures are ahead by £229 (8.6 per cent). Despite this, the performance against CAP Clean fell from 93.2 per cent to 92.6 per cent.

Average values in the nearly-new sector fell from £19,786 to £18,597, a drop of £829 or 4.1 per cent. Model mix is largely responsible for the changes in this sector as volumes are so low. Performance against CAP Clean fell by one point to 101.2 per cent.

The most searched-for used motor is the BMW 3 Series, according to a recent Netcars poll.

Smart money: George Harrison's Aston Martin DB5 sells for £350,000

CLASSIC cars remain a sound investment — that's the conclusion following the news that an Aston Martin ordered by George Harrison in 1965 sold at auction in London for £350,000 last week after fierce bidding from around the world

Manufactured in late 1964, DB5/1896/R was supplied new on January 1, 1965 through Brydor Cars of Brooklands in Surrey to the famous Beatle and had created huge interest when it was put up for sale at the COYS True Greats Auction held at the Royal Horticultural Halls in Westminster.

There was intense bidding in the room and from telephone bidders in the United States and elsewhere. The car was eventually knocked down to an anonymous Beatle and Aston Martin fan from Houston in Texas who said: "George Harrison would be amazed about all the money his car is going to raise for Christian causes."

Recently Model and photographer Patti Boyd, who was married to George Harrison when he owned the DB5 was re-united with the car when it was showcased at the St Pancras Renaissance Hotel in London.

Chris Routledge, managing director at car auction house COYS, said: "There was a battle royal for this car which went for some £150,000 over its estimate."

The sale saw some £4.5m worth of cars being sold.

A Cord 810 Phaeton owned by Jimmy Page and Duncan Bannatyyne sold for £80,000 and a Mercedes Benz 300 SL Roadster which had been stored in an Edinburgh garage for the last 23 years made £343,000 – £100,000 over its estimate. A Mercedes Benz 540 K formerly owned by Bernie Ecclestone which had been estimated at £500,000, sold for £864,000.

"It was a fantastic sale with dealers," added Routledge, "with collectors from all over the world participating. There is also no doubt that many people who in the past invested in stock and shares and now looking to classic cars as a good investment for the fatter."

Renault and VW in What Van? awards

VOLKSWAGEN Commercial Vehicles the only manufacturer to have scooped three categories in the 2012 What Van? Awards announced last week.

The magazine awarded its hat-trick of honours to three separate models in the Volkswagen Commercial Vehicle range with the Amarok winning

the 'Pick-up of the Year' category, Caddy 4MOTION claiming the title of '4x4 Van of the Year' title and the Transporter Sportline named as

'Éditor's Choice'. And, that's not all, as Volkswagen's two bestselling vans, the Caddy and Transporter, were also highly commended in the Light Van and Medium Van categories, respective-

ly.
"It's my pleasure to hand over a trio of What

Van? Awards to Volks-Commercial wagen Commercial Vehicles," said What Van? editor Paul Barker. "The Amarok has

moved the game on significantly in the pick-up sector, while the Caddy 4MOTION fills a small but important niche, and the Transporter Sportline is the most desirable light commercial vehicle on sale. The Transporter and Caddy are also excellent products that we were delighted to highly commend," he continued. Full details of the Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles range of vans,

conversions, people carriers, pick-up and campervan are available by calling 0800 717131, or visiting www.volkswagenvans.co.uk.

The winner of the Van of the Year title is Renault's 100 per cent electric Kangoo Van Z.E. Commenting on the

rationale behind the win for the trail-blazing model, the world's first 100 per cent electric van produced by a mass market manufacturer, Paul Barker, editor of What Van?, said: "The Renault Kangoo Van Z.E. is a pioneering revelation, impressive for its normality to drive as much as its technology under the skin. For operators in the right circumstances, it will be of serious consideration, and coming in at the price it has, gives the technology every chance of moving towards the mainstream. judges



Van of the Year: The Renault Kangoo Van Z.E.

unanimous in the Kangoo Van Z.E. being a deserving winner of our Van of the Year title.'

Further details at www.renault.co.uk/vans. Citroën also achieved

major success in the 2012 What Van? Awards. The innovative Citroën Vans -Business Class pro-gramme was recognised with the What Van? Innovation Award, while for the fifth year in succession, the Čitroën Ready to Run special vehicles programme has secured the What Van? One-Stop-

Shop Award. Vauxhall has scored an impressive brace at the 2011 What Van? event with Corsavan winning the Small Van of the Year honour and the Lutonbased manufacturer's ecoFLEX range picking up the Green Award.

Bentley Cambridge to open mid-January

The judging panel at the influential commercial vehicle title impressed by Corsavan's best-in-class CO2 emissions of just 95g/km and its smooth and flexible new Euro 5compliant 1.3CDTi 16v (93bhp) turbo diesel engine, matched with the latest Start/Stop

technology.
Vauxhall's industry-first
ecoFLEX van range
scooped What Van?'s Green gong. Back in January, Vauxhall was the first commercial vehicle manufacturer to feature an eco-model for each van in its range including Corsavan, Astravan, Combo, Vivaro and Movano

Finally, What Van? declared the Ford Transit the best medium van of

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Bentley represents.
Operations director Jamie
Vindis said: "The Vindis Group opened its first dealership in Sawston, Cambridge, in 1960. Since then, we have worked hard to maintain the core values of a family business, whilst expanding and developing to meet the needs of new and prospective customers Bentley Cambridge will be the 20th Vindis Group business but our

pride in introducing it to the community is as great as it was in 1960. We are delighted with the positivity and support this development has already received from the local community and are pleased to have begun the recruitment process for the new Bentley Cambridge team.'

It seems only fitting that a marque dating back to 1919 should find a home in this city, with both Bentley and Cambridge renowned for their rich history, and commitment to both traditional and innovative methods

The spacious showroom will offer customers the opportunity to view new and pre-owned models from the Bentley product range; while the ultra-new workshop will provide facilities for both servicing and maintenance.

Customers visiting Bentley

to experience the same high standards of customer service found in all Vindis Group dealerships. "Our approach to sales and marketing is very simple, savs marketing and operations manager Victoria Stubbs. "We don't try to fit a customer's lifestyle into a particular vehicle, we find a vehicle that will accommodate the customer's lifestyle and let the product speak for itself. We believe buying a car, or seeing it maintained for that matter, should be an information and enjoyable

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Keeper holds off Wratting

West Wratting 1 Somersham 1 Kershaw League Premier Division ANTON d'Avilar denied West Wratting victory with a controversial equaliser on Saturday. Danny Hills had put the home side ahead on 20 minutes after pouncing on a through ball from Craig Cutts. But d'Avilar got Somersham back on terms by heading in Graham Thackray's corner, despite claims Wratting keeper David Dixon was fouled as he tried to take the ball. Wratting joint manager Brian Pilgrim said: "They're going through a transition like us and they could have nicked it at the end. "We were at home. though, and the onus was on us to score, but their keeper was brilliant and made

Earle's a stinger!

West Wratting 4 Cambourne Eagles 2 Cambridge and District Colts League, under-15A

WEST Wratting bounced back from a 2-0 half-time deficit to grab the points with a superb second-half performance.

A gentle half-time team talk restored their belief and they started the second period at a much-higher tempo.

Their hopes were lifted when Cambourne squandered a penalty and soon after Mark Coulson scored their first goal.

Ben Weedon slotted the equaliser after a defence-splitting pass from Sam Ager, and they went ahead with an oustanding strike from Earle Lambert, who launched himself at Coulson's cross to acrobatically volley home.

Weedon chipped the out-rushing keeper to cap the comeback in the

last minute.
Woodbridge Tn 2 Haverhill Roy 0

Eastern Junior Alliance, under-14 INJURY-HIT Rovers were left to rue the fact that with a first-choice side they would probably returned from

the long trip with the points.

Their bare XI looked stronger from the off and they should have taken the lead when Tommy Mila headed over from close range, and Michael Johnson forced a fine save from the home keeper.



Ready to go: Haverhill Rovers' under-16s line up before a S-Tech Cambs Girls League match earlier in the season

Woodbridge, however, took the lead with their first real opening and although Rovers missed a good chance to equalise and Johnson hit the bar with a powerful header, the home side extended the lead on another rare attack.

West Wratting 1 Burwell Tigers 5 BM Kempton 9v9 Youth League DEPLETED West Wratting felt the

scoreline flattered Burwell, who only put the game to bed during a purple patch midway through the second half.

The visitors made the breakthrough midway through the first half, and extended their lead with the goal of the game from a swift flowing move.

Two substitutions - new signing

>> Golf

Borowy, **Nichols** are the Mail men

PAUL Borowy and Steve Nichols will represent Haverhill in the prestigious Daily Mail foursomes. In a closelycontested qualifying round at Coupals Road they just shaded a three-way tie for top spot. The first three finished with 27 points, with Borowy and Nichols - who were runners-up in the club qualifier last year – going into the hat for the next round because of their better score over the back nine holes. Martin Mansfield and Mark Wells were second and

David Peck and

Simon Couzins

Results

FOOTBALL

Saturday RIDGEONS LEAGUE

Premier Division: CRC 3 Hadleigh Utd 3, Diss Tn 0 Felixstowe & W O, Ely City 3 Woodbridge Tn 1, FC Clacton 1 Stanway Rov O, Gt Yarmouth O Kirkley & Pakefield 4, Haverhill Rov O Norwich Utd 3, Mildenhall 1 Gorleston 1, Walsham le Willows 1 Wisbech Tn 2, Wroxham Newmarket 0. PWNI

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Wroxham	20	16	2	2	57	12	5
Brantham Ath	20	15	1	4	55	24	4
Norwich Utd	23	13	3	7	38	25	4
Ely City	20	12	5	3	45	34	4
Wisbech Tn	19	13	1	5	46	29	4
CRC		11	4	7	53	40	3
Dereham Tn	21	12	1	8	42	33	3
FC Clacton	19	12	0	7	41	26	3
Stanway Rov	22	10	4	8	39	31	3
Gorleston	20	10	4	6	36	29	3
Woodbridge Tn	21	9	5	7	47	38	3
Mildenhali Tn	22	9	4	9	42	36	3
Hadleigh Utd	22	9	3	10	47	49	3
Haverhill Rov	21	8	3	10	39	45	2
Diss Tn	22	6	6	10	21	31	2
Kirkley & Pakefield	22	5	5	12	37	43	2
Felixstowe & Wn Utd	18	6	2	10	29	37	2
Wivenhoe Tn		5	3	16	21	47	1
Walsham-le-Willows	19	3	4	12	21	43	1
Newmarket Tn	23	3	4	16	28	69	1
Gt Yarmouth Tn	22	1	2	19	19	82	
RIDGEON	SF	RESI	ERV	E LEA	GUE		

South Division: Hadleigh Utd 1 Haverhill Rov 2.

TREADFIRST HALSTEAD LEAGUE

South Division: Bures Res O Halstead Wanderers 1, Finchingfield v Kedington (post), Glemsford Gladiators 3 Clare res 8, Helions Bumpstead 9 Toppesfield 1, Sporting 77 1 Punch 68 3.

KERSHAW LEAGUE

Premier Division: Brampton 1 Lakenheath 3, Chatteris Tn v Waterbeach (post), Cottenham Utd 3 Littleport Tn 1, Great Shelford 4 Eaton Socon 0, Hardwick 2 Fulbourn Institute 2, Newmarket Tn res 1 Foxton 6, Over Sports 1 Ely City res 0, West Wratting 1 Somersham Tn 1.

Senior A: Cherry Hinton O Cambridge City res 1. Girton Utd 0 Debden 6, Hemingfords Utd 5 Great Paxton 1, Hundon 2 Needingworth Utd 3, Sawston Utd 0 Milton 2, Soham Tn Rgrs res 6 Soham Utd 1, Wisbech Tn res 1 Wisbech St Mary 3.

Senior B: Cambridge Univ Press res 2 Longstanton 2, Comberton Utd 4 Saffron Crocus 2, Fenstanton 2 St Ives Rgrs 1, Fulbourn Institute res 2 Duxford Utd 0, Lakenheath res 1 Outwell Swifts 3, Swavesey Institute 3 Mildenhall Tn res O. West Row Gunners v West Wratting

Division 1A: Barrington 0 Hardwick res 1, Clare Tn 2 Bottisham Sports 2, Eaton Socon res 1 Royston Tn A 4, Gamlingay Utd 3 RHS Utd 1, Steeple Bumpstead 1 Sawston Rov 3, Whittlesford Utd 4 Fowlmere 1.

Division 3A: Eaton Socon A 4 Comberton Utd res 1, Hardwick A 0 Steeple Morden 2, Linton Granta res 2 Abington Utd 1, Lode 0 Fulbourn Institute A 3, Orwell 4

Balsham 0, Wilbraham 3 Hundon res 1. **Division 4A:**Debden res 2 Meldreth 1, Duxford Utd res 0 Litlington
Athletic 0, Fowlmere res 2 West Wratting A 2, Foxton
res 0 Saffron Rgrs 5, Haverhill Athetic 2 Cambridge Ambassadors 0.

Division 5A: City Life res 0 Studlands Park 4.

Glemsford & Cav Utd res 3 Linton Granta A 1, Newport 4 Sawston Utd A 8, Saffron Crocus res 1 Sawston Rov res 3, Saffron Dynamos 4 Castle Camps res 1.

BM KEMPTON 9v9 YOUTH LEAGUE

Division A: Hardwick Harriers 1 Great Bardfield 1, Histon Hornets 3 Cherry Hinton Lions 1, Isleham Utd 2 Cambridge Celts 4, West Wratting 1 Burwell Tigers 5.

Division B: Panthers 2 Milton 1, Red Lodge 1 Mepal Sports 3, Spartak 78 0 Haslingfield 3, Steeple Bumpstead 2 Comberton Crusaders 5, Swavesey Spartans 4 Cambridge Diamonds 1

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE

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Under-9A: Haverhill Rov White 3 Shelford &
Stapleford Strikers White 4. Little Legends 7 Kedington
0, Saffron Walden In White v Saffron Hawks (post),
Sawston Utd 4 Aztecs 8, Thurlow 0 Spartak 78 White 4.
Under-98: Balsham I Whittlesford Warriors 12, Great
Bardfield 8 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers Blue 3,
Haverhill Rov Blue 2, Stepple Bumpstead Dynamos 6,
Saratak 78 Blue 4, Saffron Walden To Blue 4.

Snartak 78 Blue 4 Saffron Walden In Blue 4

Under-10A: Haverhill Rov White 10 Great Bardfield 5, Hundon Hawks O Shelfrord & Stapleford Strikers White 5, Plantation White 5 Elsenham O, Saffron Walden Tn 3 Sawston Utd 10.2, Spartak 78 0 West Wratting 9.

Sawson Uta 19 Z, Spärfak 78 U West Writting 9, Under-108: Aztecs v Panthers (post), Balsham v Newmarket Tn Blue (post), Haverhill Rov Blue 5 Burwell Tigers White 2, Soham Tn Rgrs 3 Wilbraham Warriors 1, Teversham 2 Newmarket Tn Yellow 0. Under-102: Great Bardfield 1, Milton 4, Newmarket Tn

Yellow 0 Bluntisham Blasters White 2, West Wratting v Hardwick Harriers White (post). S-TECH CAMBS GIRLS' LEAGUE

Under-12: Cambridge City 13 Milton O, Chatteris Tn 10 Isleham Utd 1, Haverhill Rov 3 Hormead Hares 2, St Ives Rgrs 0 Histon Hornets 5. Under-13 South: Bar Hill O Bishop's Stortford 5,

Royston Tn v Haverhill Rov (post), Sawston 4

Comberton Crusaders 3.

Under-16: Bar Hill 0 Witchford 6, Burwell Tigers v
Sawtry (post), Fulbourn Institute 6 Netherton
Diamonds 1, Haverhill Rov 0 Histon Hornets 5.

Sunday

TREADFIRST AND DISTRICT SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division One: Lavenham 3 White Hart 0, Lionhearts

v Glemsford Social Club (post); **Division One KO Cup, semi-final:** Horse & Groom 6 Super Shooters 3. **Division Two:** Black Pack 9 Waldingfield 1, Gallery 7 Woolpack Wdrs 3; **Division Two KO Cup, quarter-final:** Assington 1 Boxford Rov 6.

Division Three: Cornard Crusaders 5 Stoke By Clare 3; **Division Three KO Cup, quarter-finals:** Cole Green 2 Pebmarsh Dragons 3 (aet), Haverhill Rose Tavern 0 HESMC 7. **Semi-final:** Haverhill Tn 1 AFC Thurlow 2.

Division Four: Haverhill Rose & Crown 7 Bildeston Rgrs 1, Wells Hall Wdrs 5 Cornard Five Bells 1; **Division Four KO Cup, semi-finals:** Long Melford Workmens 1

Haverhill Hammers 2, Northcroft 2 Sudbury Vikings 1.

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE

Under-12B: Haverhill Rov 1 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 9, Ramsey 1 Isleham Utd 0, Witchford 4 Tuddenham Rgrs 0, Chatteris Tn 3 Arbury Aces 5, Hundon Hawks 0 St Ives Rgrs White Sox 9, Newmarket Tn Blue 2 Stretham Sporting 3.

Under-13E: Benwick Athletic O Aztecs 11, Girton 3

Under-Ist: Benwick Athletic U Azzecs II, Girton 3 Burwell Tigers 5, Needingworth Yellow 2 Isleham Utd 4, Walpole Warriors 8 Sutton Rgrs 1, Great Paxton 1 Steeple Bumpstead Dynamos 5. Under-I4B: Kedington 4 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 1, March Rgrs 2 Midenhall Tin 1, Cherry Hinton Lions 4 Bar Hill 2, Priory Parkside Yellow 2

Under-14C: Burwell Tigers v Fulbourn Institute

(post), Littleport Tn 4 Buckden O, Aztecs White 3 Histon Hornets 7, West Wratting 3 St Ives Rgrs Blue Sox 1. **Under-14E:** Saffron Hawks 3 Haverhill Rov Blue 4, Godmanchester Rov Blue 3 Priory Parkside White 2, Great Bardfield 5 Soham Utd 2, Spartak 78 3 Chatteri

Under-15A: Arbury Aces v Cherry Hinton Lions
White (post), Saffron Walden Tn O Priory Parkside Black Haverhill Rov Blue (post), West Wratting 4 Cambourne

Eagles 2.

Under-15C: Needingworth 1 Buckden 2, Whittlesford Warriors 8 Chesterton Villa 1, Ely City 8 Walder Wanderers 2. Hundon Hawks O Cherry Hinton Lion:

Under-15D: Bottisham v March Rgrs (post), Isleham Utd O Cottenham Utd 2, Benwick Athletic 2 Haverhill Roy White O. Over Sports 4 Chatteris Tn Blue 1.

HOCKEY SUFFOLK LEAGUE

Premier Division									
P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts			
Haverhill12	11	0	ī	54	10	33			
Bury St Edmunds II12	9	1	2	38	15	28			
Harwich & Dovercourt 12	6	2	4	29	21	20			
Grasshoppers11	5	2	4	19	16	17			
Lowestoft II10	5	2	3	17	19	17			
Castaways12	3	6	3	17	19	15			
Ipswich ÍV12	4	3	5	23	29	15			
Felixstowe11	4	2	5	25	24	14			
Newmarket II11	3	3	5	17	34	12			
Ipswich & ES II11	1	1	9	12	26	4			
Christchurch II12	1	0	11	11	49	3			
Division One									

Division One								
Haverhill II10	9	10	34	9	25	28		
Carlton Park II10	6	04	24	19	5	18		
Ipswich V11	6	0	5	26	25	18		
Bury St Edmunds III*10	5	0	5	15	19	12		
Sudbury III10	3	1	6	17	19	10		
Lowestoft III11	2	3	6	21	29	9		
Grasshoppers II10	1	3	6	10	27	6		

RUGBY UNION SUFFOLK LEAGUE

Division One: Haverhill 24 Harwich II 37

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Daniel Green and Rory Cameron revitalised Wratting and they managed to pull a goal back before the break, Keirnan Harding firing

home after a brilliant weaving run

Wratting sensed an opportunity

to get back into the game but were

grateful to keeper Charlie Mitchison for keeping the

However, two goals midway through the second half rocked

Wratting and, as their heads dropped, Burwell added a fifth.

Kedington 4 S & S Strikers 1

KEDINGTON brightened a bleak day with a superb first-half

performance which earned their

match-winning lead.
Ellis Wiffen struck twice to give

the home side a solid foundation in

the first half and, as they turned the

screw, Ty Alleyne added a third and George Mustoe fired home the

Strikers, though, adjusted their

tactics for the second half, sitting a

little deeper and not allowing

Kedington the space in which to play their lively one-touch football.

only a fine point-blank save from

keeper Jack Davis prevented

Strikers pulled a goal back and

Cambridge and District Colts League,

under-14B

difference to just one goal.

past three defenders.



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>> Football

Brown quits as Rovers' chief after row over misconduct rap

I just can't work with Suffolk FA any more

STEVE Brown has resigned as Haverhill Rovers chairman following a row with the Suffolk FA over a misconduct charge.

Brown, who had been in charge at the club for more than five years, gave his notice after what he described as 'unfair' treatment following a Rovers' Ridgeons League, Premier Division match at FC

Suffolk FA upheld an allegation in the referee's report that Brown had verbally abused the official, and issued a

Brown appealed to the Suffolk FA's disciplinary panel but, much to his fury, the original decision was upheld.

"I can't work with these people any more," he said. "I don't expect to be

treated like that.

"The way the Suffolk FA have handled this is not fair."

Brown said he had been applauding the players off the pitch after the match at Clacton when the referee told him he

would be reporting him for misconduct.
"I asked him why he'd be reporting me and he didn't answer," said Brown. "He also said he'd seen me in hospitality before the match, but he couldn't have done because I didn't attend the hospitality there. I only arrived at the ground at 2.40pm.
"I had witnesses from Clacton and the guy I was with said I hadn't been in hospitality."

Brown could have appealed to the main FA based at Wembley, but he said

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the costs involved meant it was not worthwhile. Even if you win you still have to pay the costs, so it's not really an

Jairo Marin, football services manager at the Suffolk FA, said: "The Suffolk Football Association charged Mr Brown with misconduct in accordance with FA regulations upon receipt of the referee's misconduct report in relation to the match against FC Clacton.

"In line with standard procedure Mr Brown had the option to appeal this

"Suffolk FA's disciplinary commission heard the case and finding the evidence against Mr Brown proven, fined him £100. Mr Brown was advised at the time he had the right to appeal the decision to the Football Association." Brown added: "I'm sorry for Haverhill.

I'm proud of what we've achieved at the club and I've thoroughly enjoyed it.

"When I came the club was in debt, but it is now financially sound and I've overseen the move to the new ground."

Haverhill were due to hold a

committee meeting on Wednesday night and an extraordinary general meeting is expected to be held in due course to elect a new chairman.

First-team manager Peter Betts said: "The club is extremely disappointed to lose someone of Steve's calibre. People don't always see the hard work that goes into running the club, but what he has done for the club is phenomenal.



We didn't deserve to win, admits Betts

Haverhill Rovers 0 Norwich United 3 Ridgeons League, Premier Division

A VASTLY-DEPLETED Haverhill side went down to a disappointing defeat at home to 10-man Norwich.

Strikers Scott Lodge, Craig Calver and Dan Cornwell were all absent along with midfielders Lewis Harper, Jamie Challis, Joe Harvey, Marc Abbott, Joe Boreham and Jack Higgs, leaving the hosts with little cutting edge in attack. Manager Peter Betts had to field the untried attack of Shaun Banham and the debut-making Alex O'Leary and Rovers were soon on the back foot with keeper Aaron Benstead having to make a sharp save after just five minutes Norwich took the lead early in the first half from

an attack which should have been cleared, and they doubled it before the interval with a goal from a rapid breakaway.

Not even a bizarre dismissal - the red card was shown to Norwich's Keiran Docherty for an altercation with his own goalkeeper – could change the game in Rovers' favour as the makeshift attack struggled to make an impact. The hosts started to have more possession, but a third Norwich goal sealed their fate. "We didn't retain the ball well enough," said

Betts. "We didn't deserve to win." Rovers are at home to Clacton on Saturday before moving into the festive programme which sees games at Newmarket on Boxing Day (noon) and home to CRC on January 2 (3pm).

Rovers get Kicks with revenge...

Hadleigh Utd 1 Haverhill Rovers 2 Ridgeons Reserve League, South Division BLAKE Kicks struck in the last minute to help Rovers get swift revenge It was just reward for the young visitors' brand of flowing football against a side who only threatened from set plays in the first half and then tried to muscle their way into the game after the break. The only things to disrupt Rovers' play were a series of baffling decisions by the officials and a home goal against the run of play. The visitors' response came from Ryan Weaver, who had a goal controversially disallowed for offside and was then denied what looked a clear-cut penalty, while Devon Guyon also went close before ramming home the equaliser. The second half was more of a battle, although the midfield promptings of Aaron Forshaw and Charlie Knight still kept Rovers going forward. Hadleigh threatened from corners and Knight had to make a goal-line clearance and Michael Bavester produced a fine double save. However, Rovers got the goal they deserved a minute from time when Kicks headed in after reaching a deflected



cross just before the

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